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LABOR LEADERS TAKING STEPS OF RETALIATION

MEN INSTRUMENTAL IN ARREST ALLEGED DYNAMITERS TAKEN INTO CUSTODY AT INDIANAPOLIS.

PRISONERS RUSH WESTWARD

Meanwhile McNamara and His Two Companions Are Being Rushed To Los Angeles As Fast As Possible By Burns Detectives.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Indianapolis, April 25.—Walter Drow, W. J. Ford, Frank Fox, A. F. Baderf, accused of kidnaplug in connection with the arrest of the alleged dynamiters, released on heavy bonds after being in Jall part of the

Has Evidence.

[BY UNITED PHRAS.]

Indianapolle, Ind., April 25.-That James W. McNamara will be identi-fied as the man giving an alias of J. I). Brice, who purchased dynamite from the Clant Powder Company of Los Angeles, two days before the Times explosion, was Burns assertion

Burns said McManigal was wanted

for dynamiding the Liewellyn Iron Works not the Times.
He said he could prove J. J. McNamara furnished the money and promoted

both jobs.
, Plan Big Meeting.
Chicago, April 25.—The Chicago Federation of Labor has called a meeting to be held Sunday at which leaders slecture funds will be raised and plans made for the defense of John A Me Namara, his brother and Ortic Mc-

The present case is a repetition of New York, April 25,-didge E. H. the Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone case, Garry today issued a positive doubt carried out for the prisoners defense, as chairman of the board of A preliminary sum of one hundred thousand dollars with he forwarded to 2.68 Augeles within a few lays.

Fear Writs.
Denver, April 25.—Pleeing from possible legal intervention in the shape of habous corpus writs, the eleven detectives guarding John McNamara, his brother and Ortic McManigal are today appending towards Los Angeles on the Santa Fe train No. 3. They should reach Los Angeles Thursday. They all arrived at La Junta, Colorado, into last night.

Not Labor Unions. Los Angeles, Cal., April 25.—No at-sempt will be made by the state to im-plicate labor unions in the destruction of the Times in the McNamara and McManigal case said District Attorney Frodericks today. He believes the menuality and would make every attempt-to convict them. Excitement Intense.

Excitement is intense as the arrival of the prisoners draws nearer, Trouble may result. A general strike of all unions may follow the proposed build-

ing trades strike on May first.

ing trades strike on May 1178.

Mon Arrested.
Indianapolis, April 25.—Arrested late last night on a kidnapping charge Walter Drew of New York, counsel for the Erectors Union, Frank Fox, driver of the automobile in which John J. McNamara was kidnapped, W. J. Ford assistant district attorney of Les Angeles, were bound over to the grand July by Justice Manning today.

Heavy Dall, Ford and Drew were held in ten thousand dollars bonds and Fox on five thensand. They were ledged in tall pending bail. Hurns has disappeared. James Darof a Burn operative was airpated today.

Denies Report.
Washington, April 25.—Chief of the government secret service Wilke to had any connection with the labor

Resolution Introduced. A resolution demanding an investi-gation of the arrest of John J. Me-Wisconsin socialist momber

CONVENTION OF THE

For the Southeast District of the State ia Being Held in Footville This Week.

[PERCIAL TO THE GARRETS.] In this village. Last night's session was opened by Rev. F. A. Ambrose, pastor of the local church. This was respended to by Rev. M. W. Williams BURNED TO DEATH

of the Second church of Milwaukee. Following the address of these two men, Miss Adelaide Gall Frost, a mis signary who has recently returned from India, gave a very interesting talk on her work there. The convention opened this morning at six o'clock. Following the morning moeting the Ladies' Aid of

the local church served a dinner to those present in the basement of the chirch. The afternoon was given over to the discussion of the Sunday dealer of Norwood Park, was burned school, under the leadership of Rev. J. H., Bullock of Richland Center.

Those who are present at this con-Those who are present at this convention from out of town are: Rev. 12. C. Wilson, Milwaukee; Rev. F. J. Honan, Milwaukee; Rev. N. A. Borhop, Bolott; Rev. J. H. Bullock, Rich. hop. Beleit: Rev. J. H. Bullock, Rich-land Center, and Rev. F. L. Van Bor-the auspices of the Postal Progress land Center, and Rev. F. L. Van Borthe auspices of the Postal Progress Anniston, Ala., April 25.—Scores of thin, Green Bay, superintendent of missions in this state. Mass life Towness League, a conference of delegates republications and visitors are in Anniston along in this state. allo, Green may, supermounted to the sales and a state. Mass Ida Towner resenting nearly all parts of the countrional mitoading the annual convention of the Waupun, president of the C. W. H. try met at the New Willard Hotel Alebama Sunday School Association, M. of this state, is also present.

IS THE POPE SICKER THAN REPORTS STATED?

(BY UNITED PRESS.1

today that the Pope was much worse, mail matter,

REGULARS DENOUNCE FARMERS' FREE LIST

Minority Members of Ways and Means Committee Say Substitute Bill Is Political Soothing Syrup

INT UNITED PRESS.] Washington, April 25.—Calling the farmers free list bill political soothing syrup the republican minority of the House ways and means committee presented a report declaring nothing but reciprocity should be acted upon at this session. It was signed Payne, Dazell, McCall, Hill, Needham, Fordney and Longworth.

ANOTHER DELAY IN CAMORRISTS' TRIAL

iliness of Several Jurors, Supposedly Feigned, Has Caused Indefinite Postponement of Case. INC UNITED PRESS.

Viterio, Italy, April 25.—On account of the illness of several of the jurors believed, however, to be telgued, the trial of the Camorrists was today lu-definitely postponed.

JUDGE GARY DENIES REPORT CIRCULATED

Chairman of Board of United States Steel Corneration Sava He Will Not Retire.

they assert, and the same plan will be to the report that he would not retire as chairman of the board of the United

INSURGENT ARMY BEING LESSENED

Many Revolutionists Descriing Army To Seek Employment in Railroad Camps is Report Today. INT UNITED PRESS.1

El Paso, April 25.—Cold rain dampening their revolutionary arder many insurgents are today reported desert ing the insurgent army during the armistice agreement full and seeking employment in rallicad camps.

TROUBLE LATELY REPORTED AT FEZ

Rebel Tribesmen Are Reported to Have Attacked the City on the 19th, But Were Repulsed.

[BY UNITED PHENS.] Tangier, April 25.—Advices from Fez, under the date of April 19, state 2.000 rebol tribesmen attacked the city, but were repulsed after heavy fire by the infantry and artif-Hery. The government loss was slight

GRAND JURY MEETS FOR MURDER CASE

Special Venire Met Today in Maidstone, Vt., To Consider Case Of Arthur Bean Accused Of

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETIN.] Maidstone Vt., April 25-A special grand Jury convoued here today to take up the case of Arthur Bean, the 18-your- old youth who has been confined in Jail for some time on suspicion Samara at Indianapolis, was introduc- ed in Jail for some time on suspicion ad in the House today by Berger, the of having murdered his mother and alstor. The trudgedy occured at the Boan home on March 9 last. On the day of the murder young Bean, with a rifle CHRISTIAN CHURCH the person there that his mother, Mrs. George Bean, and his sister, Miss Nina Bean laid been shot and killed. Neighbors rushed to the Bean bome and found the body of Mis Nina in a pool of blood on the floor of the front hall loot the cargo. while that of Mrs. Bean was in a bed Footylile, April 25.—Opening last room on the upper floor of the house light at eight o'clock, the first district convention of the Christian less Young Bean was taken into custoes. Young Bean was taken into custochurch, this district, representing dyn day or two latter, but all efforts southeastern Wisconsin, is being held to induce him to make a confession to induce him to make a confession falled.

IN OIL EXPLOSION

of Chicago Man and Wife 'May Die of Inluties.

Інчани оптанзивна тит to death and his wife so severely in-jured that she may die, when an oil stove exploded today at their home.

Would Extend Parcels Post.



DENEEN URGESWORK ON DEEPWATERWAYS

llinois Governor Advocates United Efforts of State and Nation in Perfecting Waterway System.
[IN ARROGIATED PRESS.]
Springfield, III., April 25,--Governor

rmy engineers showing that the canal Sunday. can be completed for the twenty million voted by the people of Illinois, Governor Denoen also arges that stops be taken to secure for the public the water power rights along the, canal and prevent these rights from falling into the hands of private companies

BURGLAR CAUSED A SEVERE FRIGHT

Wealthy La Crosse Resident Ran Into Burglar When Leaving His Bedroom Last Night. INT UNITED PRESENT

La Crosse, April 25.--Emil Meuller, La Crosso, April 20.—Emil Aculler, wealthy president, of the Heiman Browing company, is today recovering from the shock occusioned late last night at his home when he left. Inst night at his home when he left his bedroom for a moment and rain into the arms of a burglar in the half, who, at the point of a pistol, forced him to turn over five dollars and a thirty dollar diamond ring.

IS BEFORE

SURVIVORS REPORT THRILLING BATTLE

Passengers of Liner "Asia" Landing in Shanghal Today, Toll of Fight With Chinoso Pirates. INT UNITED PRESENT

Shanghal, April 25 .- Survivors the liner "Asia" who arrived here to day related a most thrilling battle betwoen Europeans and Chinese plrates in a decade. They declared that after the "Asla" struck on Finger Rock o deseprate gun battle ensued in whiel the "Ashe's" erow fired 500 round repelling the thloves who attempted to

FOUND EARLY TODAY

Victima in West Virginia Mine Explesion and Fire Recovered Be-fore Nine O'clock Today.

Investment Colors (1904)
[Investment (1904)
[Invest a, where an explosion and fire yes-Oil Stove Explosion Results in Death | terday is holleved to have killed twen-

IN DANGEROUS CONDITION FROM SKIPPING ROPE

INVESTIGATION PRESS.1 Neenah, April 25.—Skipping the rope continuously until she was exhausted, Gladys, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibson, is in a dangerous andition today.

Alabama Sunday Schools. today to discuss ways and means to the sessions of which began today and bring about an extension of the particle will continue until Friday. President will session to the southern Baptist it is probable Congress will be asked Theological Seminary at Louisville, to pass bills providing for a general parcels post up to eleven pounds at 8 parcels post up to eleven pounds at 8 pr. L. W. Mushall of Germantown, Pa., cents a pound, 1 cent for each two ligious workers of note are here to address the convention. Prof. E. O. Ex-Rome, Raly, April 25.—An uncon-irmed report sprend through Rome the rural routes and insurance of all cell of Chicago is in charge of the musical features of the program.

LA CROSSE FACES BIG STRIKE TODAY!

IN MESSAGE TODAY Entire Number of Employes of Wisconsin Pearl Button Co. at La Crosse Threaten to Walk Out Today.

In Crosse, April 25.—The button cutters' strike which spread here from Springfield, III., April 25.—Governor Muscattne, lowa, threatens seriously Deneen today sent a special message; today. A walkont of every employe to the legislature urging the limitedle; of the Wisconsin Pearl Button comate appointment of a commission to pany is threatened. Saventy-five girls resulted before the bribery committee work with the army engineers in architecture the strikers at noon today, eathy that Hines told him that Lori-ranging for the co-operation of the The strikers are led by Oliver Wilson, mer was settled upon as Senator as state and national governments in the member of the executive committee construction of a deep waterway. The of the Muscatine Button Culters' governor quotes from the report of union, who organized the local union

RACINE MINISTERS MAY STOP FIGHT

Have Passed Resolution Condemning

Prize Fights and Ask Authorities
to Stop Thompson-Kelly Bout.
per UNITED PRESS.

Racine, April 25.5—The Racine Ministerial Union, comprising all the prominent ministers of the city, at the annual meeting adopted resolutions condemning prize fights in general and deciding to call upon the authorities to stop the Thompson-Kelly prize fight here text Friday night. The minis-ters declared today they will put the uniter up to the governor if the least matter up to the governor if the local authorities refuse to act.

IS BEFORE HOUSE

Measure Came Before Lower Body Today—Passage Conceded After Long Dehate.
[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Washington, April 25,-The free list bill was called up in the House today and M/Is generally conceded the measure will pass, but not until after i long debate.

PLAGUE DEATH ROLE MORE THAN DOUBLED

Ravages of Bubonic Pingue in Provinces of Central India Reached Nearly 100,000 During

March, (by associated resset) London, April 25.—Official figures of the rayages of the Buhonic plague in the central provinces of India show a Pacific total of 95.884 deaths from the disease the stock market today. The weakin March. The fatalities during Febmary were 42,408.

Most interesting Wants.....

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Probably no part of a newspaper is so close to the vital personal Interest of the renders as the Want Column. The Wants reflect the individua needs of neores of peope as well as enumerate the requirements of businesses and households,

The manufacturer, the jobber, the retailer, the professional man, as well as the thrifty housewife-all find the want column of inestimable value in many ways. Suppose there's need of work-

ers in the factory, suppose office helpers are required, suppose the cook or mald has given notice of leaving—in all such instances the first thought is what do the the Want Ad Columns offer to-Gazette Want Ads are quick in

bringing returns and inexpensive In cost.

IMPORTANT WITNESS GAVE TESTIMONY IN THE BRIBERY CASE

Duluth Lumberman Told Illinois Investigating Committee What He
Knew of Hines' Connection
With "Jackpot."

[BIT ABBOULTED PROBA.]

Springfield, HL, April 25.—W. H.

Cook, a lumberman of Duluth, Minn. the most reliable man for the lumber interests, thook also told of overhear ing Ifines on the telephone tell some one he called Governor, that Hopkins must not be re-elected and that he would be in Springfield on the next train with all the necessary money. Also that at a later talk Hines told him (Cook) that a mistake had been made and instead o talking to former Governor Yates as he supposed he was connected with Governor Dencem-llines was reatly excited, said Cook and declared if the story ever got cut n lot of prominent Ellinois and Minnesota men would be rulned.

PROSPECTORS ARE ROBBED IN HOTEL Wisconsin and Illinois Men Relieved

of Over \$2,000 in Ranch Hotel Near San Antonio.

San Antonio, Tex., April 25.—Prospectors from Illinois, Wisconsin and the northwest were robbed of an aggregate of \$2,100 while asleep lu ranch hotel near San Antonio on Sun-

CONGRESS OF CHILD WELFARE MET TODAY

Prosident Taft Addressed Opening Meeting at Nation's Capitol

here today. The feature of the meet-

ing was an address by President Taft.

Today. [HT UNITED PREST.] Washington, April 25.—The Interna-tional congress of child welfare mot

UPWARD MOVEMENT FOLLOWED OPENING

far UNITED PRESS.]

the stock market today. The weak-ness however quickly disappeared and at the end of fifteen minutes prices showed a general upward movement.

DIAZ EXPRESSES HOPES FOR PEACE

President of Mexican Republic Believes Peace Conditions are Possible in Mexico.

New York, April 25,--In a report to the Associated Press, President Diaz expresses confidence that peace con-ditions will prevail in Mexico, BRICE NEWS.

Churchmen in Session. Washington, D. C., April 25,--With

Justice Lurton of the United States Supreme Court as honorary chairman and many leading bishops, rectors and laymen of the Episcopal church in at-tendance from all parts of the country, the twenty-ninth annual Episcopul Church Compress was opened this morning with religious services in St. John's Church. The subsequent ses-sions leating until Saturday will be held in Continental Bull. The revision of the Rock of Common Prayer to meet woman's suffrage on religious and ed-neational institutions, and the necessary of country in missions are the lead-ling subjects scheduled for discussion. 600 lbs.

| Pointons—35c. | Buttor 22c, firm. | B

INVESTIGATION OF **ALL POSTMASTERS** WILL BE ORDERED

House Committee Favor Resolution Providing for Rigid Inquiry-Complete Examination is Planned.

[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, April 25.—Postmasters physical connection of the Bell and of the country are to be subjected to independent telephone companies in Washington, April 25.-Postmasters igid investigation by congress. The the state under the rules of the state rigid investigation by congress. The the state under the rules of the state in the postoffice will tomorrow report the pered with, and substituted for a resolution providing for such an inquiry. The committee is to ascertain and was not the original draft as inhow much actual time postmasters des troduced by Ballard, Speaker Ingram vote to the service of the department, helr outside husiness affiliations, poitical activities, and whether they are personally active in campaign work, especially with refernce to the collection of political assessments.

BANKERS SUMMONED BEFORE THE SENATE

Of State of Illinois by Bribery Investigating Committee to Explain Their Actions.

[BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

Springfield, Ill., April 25.-The bribery investigating committee deelded that Edward Tilden, George M. Benedict and William C. Cummings, Chicago bankers, be summoned before the senate to show cause why they should not be held in contempt of that body for refusing to appear in re-sponse to subpoenss, immediately upon reaching this decision the committee adjourned until the afternoon.

The committee reported to the sen-nte asking Tilden, Benedict and Cummings be compelled to appear before the senate. The matter was made a special order of business for tomor-

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET

Chicago, April 25. Cattle receipts, 25,000,

Market, slow.
Heaves, 5,000 6.50.
Cows and beiters, 2,400 5.65.
Stockers and feeders, 4,000 5.60,
Calves, 4,500 6.50,

Hogs, Hog recelpts, 12,000. Market, stendy. Light, 5,854,6,20. Heavy, 5,604,6,10. Mixed, 5.85466.20. Pigs, 5.804i 6.15.

Itcugh, 5,654/ 5,85, Sheep Sheep receipts, 15,000, Market, weak, Western, 3,256/4,60 Natives, 3,006/4,60 Lambs, 4,456/6,10

May—Opening, 90; high, 90%; low 89%; closing, 89%; July—Opening, 87%; high, 87%; low, 86%; closing, 87.

Closing-93. Closing-70@ 1.17.

May-51%, July-52%,

May-31%. July -- 31 1/2.

Poultry, Dressed. Turkoys-19. Hens, live-11c. Hens, dressed—154@16c. Springers, live—14c. Springers, dressed—154@16c.

Butter. Creamory-21.

Dairy-18, Egg#. Eggs, 15 %c.

Wis. -576660. Mich. -576660.

Live Stock Quotations.

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Live Stock Quotations.

CATTLE-Choica to faincy steers, \$4,2379
5.75; inciding to good steers, \$5,2379
5.75; inciding to good steers, \$5,258,20; inciding to good steers, \$5,358,20; fet cows and helfers, \$2,8678,50; enuning cows and helfers, \$2,8678,50; entire buils and steer, \$2,8678,50; entire buils and steers, \$2,5578,50; fer to faincy yeal calves, \$5,7578,50; hency culves, \$2,5566,0; distillary steers, \$4,5568,0; export steers, \$5,8578,40; milkers and springers, per head, \$30,00765,00; hency culves, \$2,5566,0; distillary steers, \$160,00; export steers, \$5,8578,40; milkers and springers, per head, \$30,00765,0; milkers and springers, per head, \$30,00765,0; heads \$1,600; light butchers, \$6,3076,50; heavy shipping, \$2,0076,50; hea, \$6,3076,45; heavy shipping, \$2,0076,0; hes, \$6,3076,45; heavy packing, \$0076,50; hes, \$6,2076,60; milked packing, \$0076,50; hes, \$6,2076,60; milked packing, \$0076,00; hes, \$6,2076,50; milked packing, \$0076,00; hes, \$6,2076,50; milked packing, \$0076,00; poor to best pigs, 60 (1455 lbs., \$6,2076,60;

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS. Janesville, Wis., April 25, 1911.

Feed, Ear corn—\$16. Feed corn and onts-\$2360\$24. Oil meal-\$11,90 per 100 lbs. Standard middlings-\$2560\$26. Oats, Hay, Straw, Oats—31c4r33c, Hay—buled, \$1447316.

Straw-\$66; \$7. Rye and Barley. Ryo—90ch 95c. Harley—70ch 95c.

Poultry Market, Live fowls are quoted at the local urket as follows: : Chickens-12c. Chickens, dressed—15c@16c.

Hogs.
Hogs.
Different grades—\$5.75@6.00.
Steers and Cows.
Veal—\$5.00@\$6.50.

Sheep. Mutton-\$5.00. Lambs--\$5.00.

Butter and Eggs. Creamery—221/2c. Dairy-18c4 20c. Eggs, fresh-11c.

CHARGED BILL WAS TAMPERED WITH TO FAVOR BELL LINES

Speaker Ingram Sprang a Sensation in the Assembly Today in Con- nection With the Ballard

BIII. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Madison, Wis., April 25,-Charging that the Ballard bill providing for sprang a sensation in the assembly

today.

Asked to substantiate the charge by Assemblyman Keen, the speaker failed to do so. The measure was, however, passed to a committee for investiga-A big delegation of manufacturers

from all parts of the state appeared at the capitol to protest against maktion bill in its present form.

The senate today passed the Thro-

well bill, already passed by the assem-bly, requiring directors of state banks to attend all meetings of the board of directors, and keep an active record of procedure to be open at all times to the state bank examiner. The law in general provides direct regulations of state banks and carries a penalty of three years' imprisonment and one thousand dollars' fine for violations. The senate also killed the Peaseley bill requiring saloon license fees be paid county treasurers to be used for

the poor fund. The assembly killed the Stern bill extending the authority of the state civil service commission over the oficials of the city of Milwaukee, now under civil service.

Socretary of Slate Frear saved the state forty-eight dollars in a poculiar scalps alloged to be those of well cubs, when presented by a Taylor county farmer, who demanded the bounty of \$48, aroused Fren's suspicion. He sent the scalps to Washington where experts named them as rabbits. The hunter will not receive the bounty.

TO INVESTIGATE CAUSE OF DEATH

Mystery Surrounds Death of Eau Claire Man Who Died of Arsenical Poisoning.
[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Eau Claire, April 25.—William Goodecker, aged fifty-five, a farmer, died at his home here today of arsenteal poisoning. It was thought the poison was self-administered but; the mutter is being investigated. ... His wife decirred she and her husband had quarreled yesterday but it was of no consequence.

TEN-YEAR SENTENCE ON CHARGE OF ARSON

Chippewa Falls Man :Who Was Charged With Setting Fire to ... Neighbor's House Sen. . . . tenced Today.
[ur united Pares.]

Chippewa Falls, April 25,-Alfonso Price, who was charged with setting fire to the home of John Dolan hore. recently, was today sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary by the court.

OTTUMWA SALOONS **WERE CLOSED TODAY**

Nine Bar Rooms Closed Under Clause of Moon Law Limiting Saloon To Each Thousand Population.
[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Ottumwa, In., April 25,—Nine Ottum-wa saloons were closed today by order of County Attorney Steck, under the Moon law, which limits saloons to one to each thousand population. A fight in the courts is expected.

FACE WAS GASHED. BY BROKEN GLASS

Man Named King Taken in Charge
By Officer Dorn Last Night and a
Wounds Were Dressed By
Doctor.

Officer Sim Dorn last evening took in charge last night a man named King, who makes his home on West Bluff stret, and who had a gash cut in his face. The wound was bleeding quite freely and the man was taken to the police station and put in the woman's cell. A physician was summoned and soveral stitches were required to close the wound, King, it is said, was help-ing a family move, when he was struck in the face with a bottle or some other glass article. The assault took place on Pleasant street, accord-

J. Bair, employed as a track man at the Northwestern freight house, was badly cut about the head yester-day morning while at work. He was ing to the man. loading a heavy piece of machinery into a car when the truck slipped from

into a car when the truck supportrom under the machine, throwing Blatr between it and the car. Dr. E. P. Woods was called and it was necessary to take several stitches.

John Mooney, an employee at the Hough Shade factory suffered the paragraph was not machinery. tial loss of a finger in some machinery at the factory.

Marriage License: A marriage fleense was granted late yesterday afternoon to Ray G, George and Emma Parch, both of the town of Union,

Case Still On: The action brought he Stephen Kelkey of Kilbourn against E. E. Patch of Beloit, to recover damages for a fall down a stairway in the

SUCCESSFUL SEASON MOST CLOSED WITH LADIES' NIGHT BANQUET AT Y. M. C. A. LAST EVENING.

A MOST ENJOYABLE EVENT

All Elements Combined to Make the Occasion One of the Pleasantest of the Sesson.

With every arrangement complete in the minutest detail, from the decor-utions and the banquet to the various numbers of a most interesting program which abounded in wit and cleverly turned compliments, the final meeting of the Social Union club for this season in the ladies' night ban-quet at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium last evening, was a most successful social event.

There were over three hundred and fifty members of the club and their guests who sat down at the banquet board shortly before seven o'clock. The four tables which extended the length of the room were boautifully lighted by vari-colored Chinese lanterns supplied with electric bulbs. which shod a soft brilliance over the banqueters. Cut roses were appropriate favors and the elaborate menu was faultlessly served under the auspices of the ladies auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. The menu consisted:

Saltinos Pickles Boullion Olives Pick Radishes Pressed Veal Escalloped Potatoes

Green Peas Wafers

Pineapple Salad W Hrick Ice Cream

Coffee During the dinner hour the Janes-

villo Symphony Orchestra, a musical organization recently formed under the direction of Prof. J. S. Taylor, discoursed most delightful music, and for the first number on the program played an overture, "Martha," by Flo-Roy. J. C. Hazon was the leader and

acted in the capacity of tenstmaster in Brodhead branch line run. a pleasing manner introducing each number on the program with appropriate remarks. The general topic for the evening was "The Coming Race," and W. H. Dougherty considered "The Young Man of the Future" in that connection.
With witty thrusts, first at the ing.

toastmaster, and then at the ladles, in fact at any person who was suggested to him, he kept the audience in continual good humor. He took oc-easion to denounce womans suffrage and stated that he would recommend as the main issue for the hidles that they should get joint ownership and control of the pocket-book, for with that in her power, he said, the woman could go out and control any number of the men's votes.

In a more serious manner the speakor pointed out that the American young man of the future would have a rich horitage, consisting of education, institutions, and financial assets, ford this week! which he must control wisely and honestly. His apportunities will be great, but with them all it was to be hoped have returned to Janesville after a that he would not forget his civic due month spent at Minneapolis. ties; that he would remember the cause of freedom; and that the love of his country and all that patriotism laid off when business dropped down, means will be inherent in his charac- is new turning ground on his father's

ter.
"We have an obligation to discharge "the inture." toward the young man of the future," said the speaker, "and it is our duty jured by falling off from an engine at to see that he receives the right in Beloit about three weeks ago is ablu spiration and encouragement to serve to walk around home. in which justice and loyalty prevalls in which justice and loyalty prevails | Fireman Al. Mahoney is firling dog | Mrs. Emaline L. C. Hatch is ill with and where there is no special privilege | run for Engineer Allen, between Mil- ahront trouble. to any class or kind."

The ladies quartette, composed of Misson Nott and Anderson and Mosdamos Paris and Doane, sang several selections which drew forth much from Chicago and resides on merited applause, and Miss Ruth corner of Washington and Ravine Humphrey, in the charming manner street, peculiar to her, gave a reading, "The

toust, "The Young Woman of the Future," and took the opportunity to point out the important place which that individual would hold in the arfairs of the coming age. She pointed Edgerton Royal Neighbors Will Enter-out that the woman of teday was re-celving the best of educational advan-Edgerton News. tagos, botter oven than the men. They are receiving the general training which will fit them for household du-ties and also special training which will allow them to be independent and capable of making their own way.

She did not deplore this tendency of the part of the woman to take par in the business and industrial world Nor was it thought that this would be way affect the home life exce to make it more perfect and natural, Equality of Interest would be the reof this order always proved pleasant sulting factor from the present tendencies which would make for bottorment all along the line.

Mrs. Sutherland closed with suggestion that she did not know why the members of the Social Union were considering the young woman of the future when most of them were more home.

Lovejoy, A. J. Gibbons was introduced

'Woman, Oh Woman!" as his topic. Mr. Gibbons took occasion to relate a number of funny stories and intersperso throughout his talk bits of

numer which called forth peals of laughter from his listoners.

about, in which all ovils would be happy occasion to a close, oradicated and by means of which life would be one vast world of sunshine, rivaling the happiness and splendor

The ontire company sang "America before leaving the banquet room where such a rare evening of enjoyment had BURGLARS AT WORK

LINK AND PIN

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paut. Switchman John Murphy is having modern tobacco shed built on the proporty en Pleasant street.

Car Repairer William Laugerman vacation.

Night Yard Muster Charles Gregory is laying off and Switchman George Tood is running in his place.

Gang Foreman William Taylor, is laying of and Switchman Tom Nolan is relieving him.

Engine No. 755 went on Uncle Nutte's run yesterday in place of engine No. 120, held in fer repairs.

Engineer George Allen has resumed work on the Beloft run after a visit to Mineral Point,

Engineer William Halbert of Beloit, brought Engine No. 1056 to Janesville for repairs yesterday.

tam Doud, August Bergman and John Connors who have been at Calamine Connor picking up a small wreck, returned to lanesvillo yesterday,

Nolan and Sollinger deadheaded to Mineral Point to take runs out of . Parker House Rolls there yesterday,

> Regular switch engines are now vorking from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Engineer John Higgins is relieving Engineer E. C. Hobbs on the Milwau-kee and Mineral Point run.

Engineer Morris McCarthy is relievng Engineer Otto Schicker on way freight runs.

Engineer Faun Harker is relieving Engineer William Wilkinson on the

Switchman Tom Nolan and family are rejoicing over the arrival of a bab

Engineer William Wilkinson, who ias been quite ill is reported improv

Engineer Edward Sulvely took engine No. 83 to Rockford yesterday

Engine No. 1151 was held in the house for repairs, during the moon hours yesterday. Engineer George Webber has re

sumed his work on the night switch engine after an extended trip to the Pacific coast.

Engineer Thomas Kennaugh is running regular switch engine to Rock-

Brakeman William Reed who was

farm in the fifth ward, Fireman Max Slebert, who was in-

Fireman Al. Mahoney is firing dog ton Junction and Janesville.

Mineral Point Division Road Master N. R. Franklin has moved his family

Yale-Harvard Boat Race." Mrs. F. E. Sutherland presented the ELABORATE PLANS FOR ANNUAL BALL

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Edgerton, April 25.-What promises be another social event in Edgerton will occur tomorrow, Wednesday, evening in Academy half, when the Royal Neighbors will give their and much ball. Many invitations have been issued and the event promises a large attendance. Thompson's orches-tra of Madison has been engaged and a concort program will be rendered from 8 to 9 o'clock. All former events

social functions and it is expected that the one tomorrow evening will be no exception. Personal.

Miss Mabel White returned from l'ortuge Monday, having been spending the past month at the parental

Lotus mula quartotic composed of and Mrs. Edward Haugen, is expected me at the time, but added to the head-Mossrs. School, Van Pool, Taylor and to return home tomorrow, having been achies afterwards. Toast and coffee in Janesville for the past three weeks "the speaker of the evening," with where he submitted to an operation for an abscess in back of the left oar. Dr. Thorne of Janesville had the case coffee and the starchy breakfast foods, in charge.

numor which called forth peals of aughter from his listeners.

He also touched upon the matter of of his sister, Mrs. Fred Clark, one me is wonderful, I now have no more woman's suffrage as one of the pre-mile north of the city, the occasion of the distressing sensations in my vailing topics of the day and had many being the young man's twenty-first stomach after cating and I never have pertinent remarks to make regarding birthday anniversary. The company any headaches, I have gained 12 it. In his opinion it would only serve entered upon the occasion in right pounds in weight and feel better in to increase the new over-crowded list royal spirits and spent the evening every way. Grape-Nuts makes a deof femililine troubles and he wondered most pleasantly in the playing of vari- licious as well as a nutritious dish, at what would be the result. How- ous games. Numerous gifts in re- and I find that Postum is easily diever he was kind enough to outline membrance of the day were bestowed gested and never produces dyspepsin the Utopia which such a state of affupon the young man and an elegant symptoms. fairs as woman's rights would bring supper late in the ovening brought the

of the Elysian fields of ancions fore. E. Hosking, Beloit; A. W. Krause, Jef-He ended his address with the state-ment which might be taken as the Scholtz, W. H. Harwood, H. Williams, are genuine, true, and full of human only thing possible on the part of de-Madison; Wm. R. Grunllen, La Crosse; Interest,

IN CLINTON FRIDAY

Gash Amounting To Over \$5.00 and Other Articles Were Taken From Daliman's Hardware Store.

Clinton, April 24.—Burglars unlockregister, amounting to \$5.04, some training classes of the school. razors and a revolver. The front door was discovered unlocked about 1:50 by night watch Almond and forgot to lock it. He made no investigation and went back home.

One of the clerks on opening up Satand the loss of money and cuttery was

When Arthur Pye, barber next door came down Saturday morning he discovered his razors gone, although his doors had been locked again. It is thought that the work was done by local talent.

Local News, Mrs. J. H. Seaver of Darien, Wis. yus hore Thursday visiting her O. P. Swartz is here visiting his son, John, and daughter, Mrs. Elmer

Conductor Dan Davy with Brakeman | Mrs. E. Seaman and Org. O. Solan and Sollinger deadheaded to Mrs. I. L. Cory was in Beloit Fri-

several weeks visit at Crawfordiville. Mr. and Mrs G. W. Henney and

daughter of Darlen, came over in their auto Friday. The Sophomore class of the high

school, gave a very well rendered program in the high school assembly com Friday afternoon. On Friday night of this week will

stoo p, m. The following Tuesday greater part of last week at the home of its kind. Your U & O Contmont is night at the same place will be hold of his nephew, J. H. Fisher.

The fine are so The fine new residence of the last very good. We are never without a jar in our house. tory contest at the Haptist church at many confestants that It has necessady to divide them and have swiftly under the able management of two meetings. The three getting highest marks will represent the Clinton school at the district contest.

H. C. Bradley has bought the C. A Jacket dray line and took passession Saturday morning.

Miss Estelle Cooper has been very

Ill at her room at Beloit college and Mr. and Mrs. Solon Cooper went to see her yesterday afternoon. Miss Marguerite Collver of Heloit

college came home for Saturday.

Miss May Woodward, who is teaching at Monticello spont Saturday, here visiting friends.

Doctor and Mrs. A. I. Schmidt visit

d her parents here Sunday. Albert Jacobson of Minnesota, arived here Saturday evening to visit relatives.

Raymond Switzer is afflicted with the Garman measles. The A. K. Q. K. T. club held a re union in honor of J. C. Howarth Fri-

day evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hetron on Highland Park venue, and last evening Mrs. C. C Smith and Mrs. E. R. Kizer entertained the same club at a luncheon at the home of the former for Mr. Howarth, who left on the 8:23 train for his home at Parker, Washington,
Rev. 1, L. Sory, mother and daught-

er are sick, Mr. Cory although he held the usual service Sunday morning was unable to preside in the evening and no meeting was held.

Her Countanance,

"Miss Wadsleigh seems to have such a mobile countenance," bina Mrs. Oldcastle, "Mobile!" her hostess replied, as she glanced at her box tickets for the opera, "I thought it was at Biloxi where she got it."

Deluded. Many men suffer from the delusion that they are the masters in their own households. - Charleston News and Courier.

Unfavorable Delay. "Has that man done anything worth

mentioning in congress?" "Not yet," replied the loyal constituent. hasn't had a chance. He is still explaining how he got there."

DAME NATURE HINTS When the Food Is Not Suited,

When Nature gives her signal that omething is wrong it is generally with the food: the old Dame is always faithful and one should act at To put off the change is to risk that which may be irreparable. An Arizona

man says "For years I could not safety eat un? future when most of them were more interested, and if they aren't, they ought to be, in the young woman of the present.

Following several selections by the Following several selections are selections by the Following several selections by the Following several selections by the Following several selections are selec ome.

A. H. Wachilla leaves tomorrow for fast toods, but they were all soft, tressing headaches. I drank strong coffee, too, which appeared to benefit were no botter, for I found the toust

very constituting.
"A friend persuaded me to quit and use Postum and Grape-Nuts in Monday evening a pleasant company stead. I shall nover regret taking his

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Imppy occasion to a close.

Cariton Guests.

Guests registered at the Cariton hotel are: F. G. Borden, Million; Miss son."

Cambridge Telephone Bullets A. W. Frank Brown by Postuli Co., Buttle Creek, Mich.

Got the little book, "The Road to Wellville" in page. "There's a Reader Bullets A. W. Frank Brown"

spairing man after argument and Jos. F. Poole, Geo. If. Schmidt, Mill-pleading had failed: "Go ahead wankee: Geo. E. Emery, Eight; M. C. Dunlap, Helvidere, III.: M. M. Meyer, worse than they really are." Geo. J. Hawkins, Chicago. PROPOSE CHANGE IN CLASS DAY EXERCIS CLASS DAY EXERCISE

Has Been Suggested That Physical that time, Mr. Hayner possessed Culture Exercises Take Place of Junty fine qualities which made his

norning, a change in the usual pro- hood and his love of right and justice gram of graduation was proposed by Prof. H. C. Buell. The change, as it His wife passed away some two and was outlined, will consist in a variation of the usual "Class Day" exercises, Charles H. Hayner, who lives on homselves to the change in the cash jus they are taught in the physical

The object of this change would be to present to the public the work of the new department that has been es-Baldwin and Mr. Dallman was notified tablished in the school. These exer-and came down and locked it, thinking class would be participated in by the he or his clerks had simply gone out girls of the graduating class and would be held in the afternoon at the Court House park if possible, and if not there, then in the auditorium of orday morning and having occasion to the high school. Nothing definite was so to the cash register, found that the decided by the class but the matter customary change left therein was was left over for further discussion not there. He called Mr. Dallman and will be voted on in the near fu-

PRIZE NATURE FAKE

Last Week in Neighboring Township. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZZTE.]

tion in the shape of an aight-footed necessary. I did not want to be opermark in this town about a week ago, not recover. Someone told me of Dr. The monstrosity is in perfect health Klimer's Swamp-Root and said it was Mrs. V. L. Cheever and Mrs. Sarah as far as can be determined. The a reliable medicine for kidney trouble, Pense returned Thursday evening from strange part of the affair is that the so I decided to try it and went to Mr. several weeks visit at Crawfordiville, mother of the colt was born with five Rose, the druggist, at 303 Central Ave., hoofs, the extra one having been amputated when it was young.

Other Items.
Miss Edna Schroeder of Janesville fater several days' visit last week

B. W. Snyder and son, Lee, attended the funeral of their piece and cousin be held the first high school declining at Rockford last Friday.

[Ory contest at the liapist church at Laban Fisher of Janosyille spent the of its kind. Your U & O Cintmont is

John Langdon of Footville.

Herman Miller of West Center is preparing a foundation for a new

Mrs. Herman Zilke and Mrs. George Pepper were Janesville visitors Fri-Chas, Fuller and wife of Evansville

were callers at the home of the for- in fact. mer's mother, Sunday. Mesers, Robert Reimer and Julius Alf, and Mrs. John Mortin have erected monuments on their lots in Bethel

I cometery the past week, Teacher and pupils of Dist. No. 2 have been enjoying a week's vacation. Mrs. Louis Schroeder has not been feeling well of late.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Crow of Beloit came up Sunday for a few days' visit with their daughters in this vicinity. Mrs. Ethina Tollefson of Milwaukee was an Easter vacation visitor here

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Mary Jane Hopgood.

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Mary Jane Hopgood were held from the home, 107 North Main street, at 11:30 this morning, Rev. T. D. Wil-llams officiating, and from the Plymouth church at two o'clock this Interment was made in ifternoon. the Plymouth cemetery.

Marvin A. Hayner. Marvin A. Hayner passed away at j his home in the town of Rock at half past one o'clock this morning after a ong illness with paralysis.

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and 25c. Butter Crisp Crackers, Ib. 10c. Fresh Graham Crackers, Ib. 10c. Saratoga Flakes, Ib. 15c. Fron Fron, Nabisco Wafers, Mcilo, and Dinner Biscult. Fresh Horseradish and Cottage

Cheese.

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The deceased was born in the town of Grafton, Reusselaer county, New York, on the 25th day of June, 1845. In the spring of 1852 he came to Janesvillo with his parents and has lived on a farm near this city since Regular Program. character a noble one. He was a At a meeting of the senior class this staunch Methodist from his early man-

Clinton, April 24.—Burgiars unlock-cises and instead of the usual pro-ed the front door of Dallman's hard-gram in the evening, there would be of a kind father. The funeral will be ware store Friday night and helped substituted drills and other exercises held at the home Thursday afternoon, April 27, at half past two.

> Never Again for Wille. Sunday School Teacher-If you are a good boy, Wille, you will go to heaven and have a gold crown on your head. Willic-Not for mino. then. I had one of them things put on a tooth once.-Puck.

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a jur in our house. Yours very truy, MRS, MARGARET E. ANDERSON,

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Personally appeared before me this 23rd day of Sept. 1909, Mrs. Margaret E. Anderson of the City of Minneapolis of the State of Minnesota, who sub scribed the above, and on oath says that the same is true in substance and

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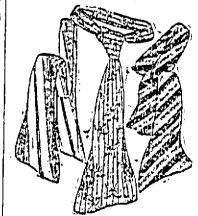
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Athletic Association of Monroe High School To Put On "My Uncle From India" in May, INDICATE THE GAZETTAL

Monroe, Wis., April 25.—"My Uncle From India" is the title of the play which will be given about May 20 by the high school artists. the high school athletic association, under the direction of Mas Mina Etter. The following cast has been chosen from the high school students: Paul an O. R. T. banquet. Dietz, Henry Burgy, George Collen-tine, Gernid Churchill, Parker Baird, Fred Burgy, Herbert Rust, Roland Etter, Arthur Haren, Peter Solonon, Ruben Wagner, Ellen Wagner, Marie Speck, Mable Ward and Eulalia

proceeds from the production will be used toward defraying the \$100 debt, which still is left on the books of the association. The original debt was over \$200, but the society has greatly reduced this amount by giving public entertaluments.

Conference Closes,

The Evangelical conference which fas been in session here since last Monda evening, closed hast evening, when the appointments were nunounced. Rev. C. F. Rubeld, paster of Emmanuel Evangelled church in this etty, retains his pastorate here. J. F. Nienstadt, former pastor here, goes to Black Hawk. The majority of E. Kraft. the ministers who have been attending the conference, left for their homes this morning.

JOHNSTOWN, Johnstown, April 24,—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmaling of Richmond, were Sunday guests of local relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Minor Kullans and

family of Whitewater, were over Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A Witte.

Ellern is the name of the little Miss. that lately arrived at the home of lng. Everybody reported a fine time

Dr. and Mrs. Dike. George Thompson, who is employed

Mrs. Olidenwalder of Whitewater nursed her brotherdadaw, Elijah Hadley during his last illness and will be

a comfort to her sister and children in her sorrowing hours,
J. S. Jameson of Paynette, was

guest last week of his sister, Mrs. Frank McKellips and family. The farmers are busy seeding and and housewives are house cleming.

BROOKLYN. Lakitt. w.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Anderson entertained a company of guests Thursday evening.

13. E. Roberts returned from his trip to Washington, Thursday, and reports n very enjoyable time, Joe Williams of Evansville, was in

town yesterday. John Waite of Morris, Mich., spent Friday and Saturday at home.
A miscellaneous shower was given

Miss Bonnie Sholts at the home of the Misses Lindenlaub Friday evoling, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Davis and Prof.

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advantage of the rise in value, therefore a great many men are turning to land, and the words "Back to the Farm" have almost become a slo-

gan.

Just now the tide of emigration is turning towards Manitoba, and it is estimated by very

conservative people that at least 1000 people per day are passing through Winnipeg on their way to the fortile lands laying north and west

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on the proposition.

and Mrs. Shuster and son of Madison, visited Saturday at the E. M. Wilder

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Richards of Sloan, own, and Mrs. L. Richards of Janes ville, have been guests at the Ed

Richards home. Mrs. Cora L. Tuttle of Madison, visit d friends here Wednesday.
Miss Maude Thomas of Evansville

rished friends here Sunday. Mrs. E. P. Phinney returned Friday from Mt. Horeb, where she has been visiting her parents.
Mrs. Screpta Bunton has had a new

cement walk built in front of her rest dence.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. White were in Madison Saturday evening to attend A number from here went to Ore

gon Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. A. T. Stevens. Mrs. G. E. Walte has been suffering

from a severe attack of the grippe. Mr. and Mrs. Jay A. Murroy and daughter spent Sunday in Evansville. Miss Mahel Hook, who has been in

the Madison hospital for treatment, came home Saturday, Walter Mensior, who has been visit

Chicago the first of the work

the grippe the past week,

has been visiting her mother, Mrs. bills have been paid and the society

Norman Webster of Albany, visited his sister, Mrs. Chos. Simmons last

SHOPIERE.

Shoplere, April 21,-Mrs. Arnold of Sharon, spent Thursday with her also tor, Mrs. F. Culver.

Mrs. Tom O'Brien drew the lucky number and got the Royal Seighbor Mrs. Nellio Uehling went to Genon-

George Crumb of Whitewater and Junction, Saturday morning, to spend Mark Calkins of (Rehmond, were Sun- a few days with her sister, Mrs. E. day guests at the home of Dr. and H. Woodbury. About twenty comile attended the

dance in Huggart's hall Friday even-Mrs. Arthur Case and children came to their new home Thursday might at MeLeun's has moved his family after having quite a spell of sicknoss.

Chester Waite spoke at the M. E. bam's house.

CAINVILLE CENTER. Calnyllie Center, April 24.—Mrs. II. Howard is entertaining paper hangers

Miles Howden has moved into the Frank Green house,

reside for the present. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lee and mother of Evansville, were guests of Frank BennetCs Sunday.

A very pleasant social event took place Friday evening at the home of Brooklyn, April 24—A large audience place Friday evening at the home of enjoyed the sacred concert given by Plaul Chase, w.fon about 20 utility the Bickett's orchestra in the church, vited guests dropped in to spend the evening. The orchestra is under evening. It was a genuino surprise the management of W. C. Dean of an the young man, Nevertheless a jolly good time was enjoyed by all

present.
The marriage of Jake Whitt has been announced, the ceremony taking place at Harvard, April 17. Thedady's name is not known, but they live an the McGovern form in the western

part of the town. Wallace Andrew was a Calnville

lafter Saturday evening. Miss Lara North was an over Sun day visitor in Evansille.

Fradio Frager entertained two cons ns from Brooklyn Sunday.

Fred Woodstock transacted business n Janeaville Saturday.
Roy Townsend of Beloit, and Bruce

l'ownsend of Evansville, were home

Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Andrew are

visiting relatives in Milwaukee and Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodstock enterfained a company of relatives at dinner Sunday.

Miss Nim Worthing, who is teaching in East Center, spent Sunday at the parental home.

Miss Pearl Tripke is quite sick at

the present writing.
Mrs. Charles Huff is also on the sick

Hattle Drefahl resumed her school duties Monday, after one week's filness with monsiles.

ANNUAL ELECTION HELD LAST EVENING

Prodhead Lecture Course Association Choose Officers for Year-Brodhead Personal News. [special to the dashres.]

ing at the home of his uncle John Brodhead, April 25.—At the annual Anderson, returned to his home in meeting of the Brodhead Lecture Course and Entertainment association, Harry White went to West Allis held in Broughton's opera house on today to visit his brother, Affred, for Monday evening, the following officers few days.
H. J. Ellis has been suffering from H. D. Kirkputrick, secretary; C. J. he grippe the past week.

Win, Hesselberg of Oregon, was a chosen as the executive committee: guest of his friend F. L. Muin, Friday, Roy, J. Lloyd Smith, F. W. Oldenburg, Mrs. Rosa Weinbaum of Chicago, E. H. Cole, and Geo. M. Pierce. All is a small amount ahead.

Personal.

Mesdames H. C. Putnam and H. P Cinrko and Miss Marjorle Claycomb vent to Milwankee, Monday, for a

Mosers, C. B. Atklason, R. T. Atwood and Hon. Burr Sprague were tonroe visitors Monday. Ray, Townley of the Carrett Biblical Institute, Chicago, will preach in the Methodist church both morning and

evening pext Sunday.

Muson Hall was a business visitor m Janesville on Monday.

Miss Riene Emminger was the guest

of Albany friends on Sunday.

George Lachsinger visited in Clintan, Rockford, and Boloit, Monday. Ole Boyum was here from Sun Prairie over Sunday the guest of his rother and sister, John and Hannah Boyum, at the bakery.

Mrs. Annie Baker of Clavemont, in, visited her brothers, Dick and George Cox, and returned to her home on Monday.

Mrs. Eva Ward and Miss Jennie Karney were visitors in Orfordville on Monday. Mrs. J. W. Wilson went to Beleit. Monday, where she is the guest of her

son; L. L. Wilson, and family.
Mrs. P. J. Clawson of Monroe spent Saturday in Brodhead with friends. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Doolittle of Stoughton and Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Doolittle of Lancaster, came to Brodhead, Monday night, by automobile, from Milwaukee, where they had been for n day or two.

MAGNOLIA CENTER. Magnolia Center, April 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Sweaky spent Monday at Al-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harnack and Miss Cora spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Westendorf, near

Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Andrew entertalned a number of relatives Sunday. 'Me, and Mrs. Eryin Cox of Evansville, with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ed-

Mr. L. Andrew of Beloff, was in

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to direct the attention of the reader is just 140 miles from this city. The climate of this country is delightful as it enjoys sunstine the entire year. The antumus are long and delight-

ful, plowing weather extending into November, Winter only lasts three or four months and seeding season begins about the middle of

The annual rain fall is 21.5 inches, which is sufficient for all crops,

Not a Frontier Country

Many people think because Manitoba is in

Canada that it is on the frontier. This is an

orroneous impression, as the farmers of Cana-da onjoy their telephones, rural mail delivery.

Soil and Surface

The surface of the Dauphine Lake district is

not a flat, bare stretch a "bald headed prairie," but is a beautiful undutating country of prairie

and forest intermixed.

and forest intermixed.

The soil is a deep, rich loam, inexhaustible in its productiveness and essentially agricultural. There are about 25 million acres available for cultivation about one-fifth of which was under crop in 1909.

Immense Production

Nearly all crops can be grown in the Dauphin Lake country which can be grown in Wiscon-

sin, and owing to the extreme fertility of the soil, the yield is a great deal heavier per acro than it is in Rock county. The 10-year aver-age production of wheat was 21.7 bu, per acre,

although many of the farms yielded as high as

50 bu, to the acre. Outs average over 40 bu, to the acre, and have been known to have gone as

and nutomobiles, as they do in this country.

inwn Thursday.

Messrs, Meely and Wodstock, were

Portor, April 24,—Miss Jennie Scan-in is visting at the home of M, Kerin Miss Anna McChaley of Beloit, was week and visitor at the home of her

a week and vinance tather. Neil McGluley, lanesville, spent Sunday at life home in Porter. Mrs. Mary Downey and Misa Agaies Murphy of Edgerton, spont Sunday at the homes of Frank McCarthy and Mr. Con Downey.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young spent Sunday at the home of R. L. Earle, Prusher was a Janesville ylanor en Sunday.

Mrs. Judd McCarthy and Mrs. Nora Mann spent Sunday at the home of I. W. McCarthy. Earl Gilller of Evanaville, and friend

alled at the homes of Mrs. Mary Me-Carthy and Judd McCerthy on Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Kelly of Evansville. ment Thursday at the home of Nell

McClinley Mrs. James Boyle called at the home of Mr. 19 (ferangon Thursday.



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high as 100 bn, to the acre, while barley will

average over 35 ba, to the acre., Potatoes have

been known to run as high as 400 bu, to the

acre, while 250 bu, to the acre is a common

yield. Grain growing has given Manitoba agri-cutural pre-eminence in the eyes of the world,

but the leavon of mixed farming is gradually and surely permeating the minds of the far-mers. Cattle, hogs and sheep are found on most farms and poultry also yields a handsome

Cheap Land

wheat have given a clear profit of over \$12 per acre. All the labor of plowing, seeding, hav-

vosting, and marketing, can be hired done at \$7.50 per acre. Even allowing \$8.00 per acre it is a poor year that will not yield a handsome

Away Ahead of Rock County Land

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ACT IN THE Diay Gouses

Geoorge W. Lederer, who have this country its first theatrical revue when he produced "The Passing Show," and followed the innovation with the form of early musical comedy that establighed his first fame and that of the n during many successive seasons--a form that "The Belle of New York" planes, sycumores and limes, in and its successors instanced—has just projected still another kind of musical wide, with four rows of trees, the play in. "Madam Sherry," so new in model that New York is going mad over it. Described on the programme as a French vandeville, "Madum Sherry"— the latest Lederer manifest—differs from the former Casino manager's output in that instead of playing the s it in numbers, importance and ac- Down-and-Out club." ion until it is scarcely more conse-

quentlal than an added bit of scenery The success of the Lederer novelty will sweepingly affect the musical comedy of the country, for already three musical pieces modeled after its lines, all instituted since "Madam Sherry's" hit, are occupying New York stages. "Madam Sherry will be played here

by the New York Amsterdam Theatre company on Friday, May 2, at Myers Theatre for one performance,

Trees in English Town. The trees in the streets form a spe

cial feature of Follostone, England New York Casino, where he produced About 4,000 in number, they include linhilsomo liorsa chestnuts, elms, Castle IIII avenue, a hundred feet horse chestnuts make a fine show, ospecially at the blossoming period.

Sport Notes.

"Many a man," said Uncle Eben, "thinks he's havin' a trementous big thorns up, (that is, making it a dome time as a sport when he is merely must element of the piece) he represe gain' through de limitation of

Davil Fish of Great Size.

Davil fish weighing up to 200 pounds ire sometimes caught in Japan. These tish are amphiblious; they are often seen wobbling on their tentacles like giant spiders in search of patches of aweet potatoes. The natives kill them with clubs. In the water they are caught in jars lowered to the bottom, which the octopus enters thinking them a good retreat from which to catch its food,

Az She Iz Spoken.

"English is a funny language, after all, isn't it?" "Why so?", "I heard a mun talking of a political candidate. the other day, say: 'If he only takes' this stand when he runs he'll have-a. wolk-over."

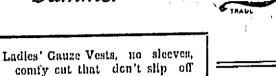
Explanation.

A middle-uged woman once told us; that her husband had never spoken a cross word to her. Later we discovered that she'd never had a husband's ---Exchange.

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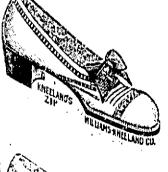
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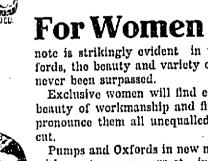
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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of April, 1911,
OLIVE M. HAYWARD,
(Soal) ... Notary Public. My commission expires July 12, 1914

THE HUMBLE SPUD. Whom the immensity of the world's annual consumption of white polatees Is given serious thought, it would put it into the shade somewhere? seem that Europe should be particularly grateful to Sir Walter Raleigh for introducing into Ireland the pro- vides plenty of color in red spinshes, lifig vegetable that is now so promiment, at the average dinner table Both England and Ireland have cause to remember Sir Walter's voyages of side of the street once and see how discovery, and the world still gives it is, notice to his famous act of gallantry; but; the fact that he first brought to the Emerald Islo the edible tubers which bears that country's name is given almost no attention, although most historians agree that he should have the credit for the performance, Yet this English navigator, statesman and courtier would seem unwittingly to have robbed America of a laudable distinction when he falled to provide that the useful root should attain in-ternational fame under some other designation than that of the "Irish po-the summer morn, with one old mule,

" Survival of the adopted name Illned TIMES trates America's willingness to deal HAVE CHANGED corn, All through generously with Ireland. The potato has played so prominent a part in Col- tolled, my raiment reaking wed, and tic history of the last 300 years that it makes small difference to the average consumer whether the plant is no. age consumor whother the plant, is not tend, and till next morning 1 'was tive or otherwise, Yet the so-called dead. When to the country 1 repair, 'Trish potato' probably grew wild in and see the farmer surely feels like the mountains of Central and South Cleopat in as he reels along on plant America, and possibly in same parts with pointed wheels. He drives A America, and possibly in some parts with printed wheels. He drives a brige tend handsome team; like implession of North America, long before it ever reached Europe. Sir Walter is reported to have taken from North the like fertile lands, and never soils has lifty hands, nor in the mud and carolina and Virginia the speciments of gamba stands. His pants are creased parts to the lands and lever soils has left by hands, by the

the variety of tubers radiated by Sir long, tong, ago, when I was young! Walter, which became atmost a untional food with the Iviah pensantry in the eighteenth century. And in the United States alone there were 376,-537,000 bushels of "Irish potatoes" rulsed in 1909; so the Americans appear to have accepted ungradgingly dements or to send annoying letters to the broad classification, while bestowing special matter on certain have noy tailor locked up for six carlettes. Thus, "ir',sh potatoes" may be grown in many countries and count for food in all, .

SC'HUMAI IN HEINK.

events of the propent year is to occur stations in Queensland, and shears this: avening who is Madame Schumann. over 1,000,000 sheep. On one of the Helnk, one of America's most noted stations, Kynuna, he shears 200,000, singers, will appear at the Myers and he has just bought two other theatre. It is a rare opportunity sheep stactons.-London Standard. offered to the Janeaville music-lovers and to the citizens in general. Soldom is Jamesville visited by a singer of the world fame as Schumann-Heink. She is one of the great stars them therougily; but in choosing and ot-American grand opera, or grand in following what conduces the most operasanywhere. It is an opportunity certainly to our lasting happiness and that Janesville should not overlook glory,-Landor. and: It is to be hoped that the concert swill be given the support that it deserves so that Janesville may be visfield by other noted artists in the future. It is a musical treat, an educational treat, and all can enjoy the

beautiful notes of the talented singer's voice whether versed in musical lore

STILL HEDGING.

While Rome was not built in a day delays are sometimes dangerous, and the council should remember that the citizens are most anxiously awaiting their decision upon the much mooted question of an absolutely closed town on Sundays as far as the liquor traffic is concerned or a town that is open, with certain strict regulations imposed. The Gazette favors the closed town Idea. Belleves that it is better for the community, for the citizens. However, it stands for a strict regulation of the city ordinances and if the city is to be closed Sundays let every place be closed and no favoritism shown. The council has it within their power to enforce the ordinances or enact new ones and the citizens are anxiously awaiting their decision.

Perhaps the public does not know t yet but the United Spanish War Veterans are planning for a gigentle Fourth of July celebration this year. A little later the phulic will be told the story of the wonderful plans.

That investigation of the Illinois egislature as to the Larimer election continues to interest the renders of the dally papers with the diversity of opinions.

If Detective Burns is correct, a dusardly plot for wholesale dynamiting of buildings has been uncovered and the mon guilty should be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

America is louning China fifty milllon dollars. The risk is not so great as it would be if China was going to move away and disappear from the

If Colorado should make its cigaret law a reality the writers of fiction would have to transfer the scene of their cowhoy stories to some other

Though the dove of peace is nov hovering over Moxico it does not cost must more to keep the army there for maneuvers than it would somewhere

So Champion Jack Johnson is again a free man and has completed his fall Meanwhile the "White This is a correct report of the circussentence. Meanwhile the "White lation of The Janesville Daily and Man's Hope" has not yet materialized.

> For the present President Taft-has a high regard for the present congress in so much as it has passed his pot Canadian measure.

Perhaps the fact it is getting too warm for fighting down in Mexico had something to do with the proposition

Where is that old fashioned Balkau war cloud? Has the Mexican trouble

That Camorra trial in Italy proglass eyes and so forth.

For that blue feeling try the sunny

Uncle Walt

THE POET PHILOSOPHER (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams. By WALT MASON,

When I was young I used to go down

go to cultivate the the aummer day f

potators with which he first plurated and show no dirt; his feet are by the his crops in Iroland, and perhaps that there is one of the reasons why the plant won popularity with such quiez ness in the old country.

But the "Irish pointe" of "exter years doubtless is a vast improvement on distributes is a vast improvement on the variety of tubers religious by site lang, form ago, when I was young!

Good Idea.

Jack Mardup (with unwonted enthustasm) :- - "By Jove! I see that some fellow its talking about introducing a bill into the house making it a misanybody. Very clever idea, that. I'll months, by Jove!"

Qu censland's Sheep Queen.

E. Jou ette, one of Queensland's bestsone of the most noteworthy musical known squatters, has about ten sheep

> What Wisdom is. Wisdom consists not in knowled many things, not even in knowing

Water Tanks Last Long. Cypress water tanks have been known to defy decay for more than a

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

DRIVE ONL

"People will talk, you know." Surely. And it they talk about you weer mind.

They cannot harm you. Nolsy, barking dogs seldom bite. The chatter of the gossip signifies but lit-

The man who would stoop to injure you by innuendo or covert sneer is not a strong man. And you need not fear what a weak man may do. He is likely to injure himself more than you.

Lies cannot permanently hurt your reputation, because they cannot harm your character. What you are counts in the long run, not what is said about

You are you. Whatever may be the gabble of the gossips about you only you can make you what you are to be. You know your strong and your weak points.

Only you can injure you. People will talk. Let them. If you should try over so hard to please everybody you would be sure to fall. No one can stir himself to action without stirring up the innetive and the critical. Whatever you do samebody will find fault.

Let people falls. If you are not strong enough to go ahead and do what you deem right and proper lest some one built you by an instruction or stop you by small talk-why, throw up your hands and be done.

Ency loves a shining mark. If you do not try to do much it will not try to injure you much. If you neek to go higher up it will follow you relentlessly. The tongue of batred is the tongue of him who has not

Let the gossips rage. If you have made up your infed to get on and up you will have no time to fritter away in defending yourself from the venom of small minds.

the nerve nor the power to climb.

Give your full strength to your task Ignore the noisy prattle of the envi-

Twenty-five Cent Eggs.

A commuter was talking about the high cost of flying a few days ago and complainingly said that he was paying 5 cents uplece for eggs. "That's nothing," was the prompt

reply of the party addressed. "I am paying 25 for mine

"What are you talking about?" de manded the first.

"Pact," replied the second, "I feed my chickens 50 cents' worth of corn every day and get in t two eggs."-Philadelphia Telegra; h.

DR. O'MALLEY GIVEN DIVORCE.

Court Grants Decree After Report of Master Is Made.

Philadelphia, April 25.—Following the report of the master of testimony in the suit for divorce instituted by Dr. Austin O'Malley, a scholar and scientist of international repute. against his wife, Aline Ellis O'Malley. to court of common pleas, Judges Me-Michael and Ferguson handed down a decree granting Doctor O'Malley a divorce. A verdlet for Doctor O'Malley was recommended by the master,

All Will Die on the Same Day and

Oklahoma City, Okla, April 25 .-Five young negroes, John Henry Prather, James Holmes, Charles Posey. Elligh Turner and Bud Johnson, were sentenced to hang from the same senffold here June 21. All have been convicted of complicity in the murder of W. II. Archie, a white plumber, in

CORN SCRAPER

Also Silts Kernels to Facilitate Eating From Cob.

A little implement that has two uses has been designed by a New Jersey much. It is known as a corn shitter and scraper, and can be used either to facilitate the enting of corn from the cob or scrape the cob to get the basis for fritters, pudding and the like, the glauce at the likes trains shows how the cutter works. Manipulated by the handle, the entitus ent, with a row of concave teeth, is passed glong the length of the cob. It can be



CONCAVE TEETH FIT OVER COR.

drawn over just hard enough to rip open the kerne is and make the corn cast to set off the cob, or it can be drawn over with sufficient force to scrape out all the substance into a lowl below. Many people refrain from eating corn on the cob because it is diment to so without smearing the face. With the kernels silt, as can be done with this implement, the eating of concorn can be achieved more gracefully. drawn over just hard enough to rip open

Read every an temper just to got sequainted with the merchants.



Mrs. W. Morgan Shuster and children.

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Finding Pearls With Roentgen Rays. According to a report from our coneul in Birmingham, Emgland, a suggestion was recently made that Rocatgon rays he used to ascertain whether an oyster contains pearls. In this way, it will be unnecessary to open the oysinto the water where it may continue

To Get the Best Light.

When using oil lamps the housewife is always very careful that every part of the lamp is scrupulously clean and the burner is belied to remove any accumulation of dirt. She forgets, though, that her was jet is just as likely to acenmulate soil. Often there is quite a little collection of dust and if this is cleared away the Improvement in the light is noticeable.

Charm in Beauty.

Never lose an opportunity of sceing maything beautiful . . . Welcome it in every fair face, every fair sky, every fair flower; it is a charmed Kingsley.

liking for port, never immoderately indulged, would seem to have been inherited, for he used to tell a story of his father's indignation on one occaless it contains pearls, if the Roentgen | sion when he asked for a glass of water, "Water, Robert!" exclaimed the present the oyster will be put back elder Browning, in dismay, "For washing purposes it is, I believe, often employed, and for navigable canals 1 admit it to be indispensable, but for drinking, Robert, God never intended 11."-London Chronicle.

apologized the abject young man, after the stelen kiss. "Happened!" she exclaimed. "Happened! That is worse that the klast. If you mean to ray to me that you didn't have it in mind when you asked me to stroll away back here in this quiet corner of the conservatory, I shall be offended, a'ter all."- Judge.

draught, a cup of, blessing .- Charles frying pan into the fire under the Impression that the fire was out

Water as God Intended It.

No Chance About It.

Sad Mistake,

THE ATOE !

Many a fellow has jumped from the

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Weight of Fish Sank Boat.

Anstruther, one night recently, an ex-

A Hard Road to Travel.

Pat, come on; the road is long."

Moses Understood.

several mentions in the Old Testa-

ment that prove this beyond the

ratch rate, therefore cats and sunkes

were objects of veneration to old

The Trouble.

"Do you find any trouble writing stories. Dawdly?" "None whatever." But I'd pay a man well that could sell

them for me,"--Philadolphia Inquirer.

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(Scotland) fishermen were hauling in thely nets illed with herrings, near Just arrived this morning a shintraordinary accident occurred. Upwards of 15 crans had been placed on ment of dainty gowns for party board, when the boat sank, being and evening wear. Made of beau-One of the crew was rescued by an. tifully fine marquisatte, trimmed other boat, but four men were with soft satins, silk trimmings, chiffon and lace.

The designs are correct. Low neck, short sleeves, featuring all A drunken man, whom a friend was trying to bring to his home some the new fads and fancies. Evening miles away, was constantly crossing shiddes. Rare gowns at the prices, UNDERWELL

from one side of the road to the other, so like friend said to him: "Come on? Sample lines for men women and know it is long," said Pat; "but it children, ranging in price 5c per isn't the length of it, but the breach garment to 75c, all at the usual of it that's killing me."-Lo Fann's saving of one-third. Many women who bought these excellent values last year will be glad to know that they can secure equally good barthat rats spread the plague. There are gains this season,

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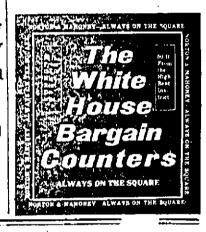
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You ought to see how wonderfully l cun change your personal appearance, Hon't think of waiting until Al.I.

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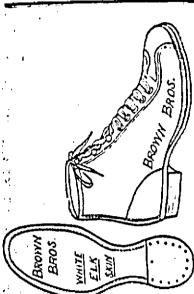
1 can replace ONE or TWO missing teeth in such a skillful way that your best friends won't know it.

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Prices the most rensonable in the Palulesa work.

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BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Auto Pany: An auto party from Kelley, and Miss Beatson were regissome physical strain or the loss of Chicago.

Level at the Hotel Myers for support some of his money.

Mrs. E last evening.

Conds Filed: The bonds of Frank

Case Adjourned: The civil action of Harry Pense vs. the Northwestern rallroad, which was to have been heard in municipal court this morning, was adjourned two weeks by con

sent of the attorneys.

Nosed Bolok Out: The local K. C. Forty Five team defeated their Beloit opponents in a hard faught battle of 750 games,

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Ladios of the Macabees will meet Tuesday evening, April 25, at their of the six piece fintch orchestra until business here today, rooms in Caledonia hall.

O. O. Theser of analison transacted business here today, in their of the six piece fintch orchestra until business here today, in the bour.

H. Schroeder was here from Madi-

tingham & Hixon.

May party at Grango hall, La Pral-rie, Tuesday, May 2. All former pat-

The F. R. A. will give a dancing party at the Spanish War Veterans' party of the Spanish war veterans, and perfected hall, Tuesday evening, April 25. Music by Captain Hans Jacke.

The members of the iteam were; former invitations are cordially in-

Want Pardon for McCann. Joliet, Ill., April 25.—The State Joliet, Ill., April 25.—The State team: Leo Zswake, John Hall, Hugh brild of pardons met today to hear arguments on the application for a pardon for Edward McCane, former Chicago police inspector. McCann was in charge of the sevenled lever district premo, and Ed. Humple.

Lee, Emil Dettweller, John Premo, E. C. Bailey is in Chicago today. Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Faust of Cross Premo, and Ed. Humple.

Premo, and Ed. Humple.

Premo, and Ed. Humple. don for Edward McCann, former Chi-cago pollee inspector. McCann was in charge of the specialed levee district on the West Side in Chicago and was convicted of bribery in connection the approximation for a partial convicted at orthery in connection with the alleged protection of redto make the military ball an annual Mrs. Esser and is bere on his wedding
light resorts. His conviction was affirmed by the highest courts and he is
now serving his sentence in the State. penitentiary here.

Dancing Party April 27.
The L. A. A. O. B. will hold a danc-ing party at East Side Odd - Fellows' invitations to former parties are cordially invited. Tickets 75c.

FOUND WANDERING THRO' THE COUNTRY BY SHERIFF

INSANE MAN THOUGHT TO BE FROM CHICAGO TAKEN IN CHARGE BY OFFICERS THIS MORNING.

MYSTERY SURROUNDS CASE

Has An Odd Fellow Card Bearing Name of Carl Blamgren and Belongs to Chicago Lodge--is

at County Jail.

the jail this afternoon, seemingly suff- with the needy of the earth by reason ering under a great mental strain and of its fruits. Christian Science makes refusing to speak. He has made but no claim which it cannot substantiate few intelligibe remarks during the and so, in this day of advance in every day, these being, "Good God, I didn't department of human activity, it is do any wrong" and then, "I don't demonstrating its right to be known know how it all happened." He will as the religion of progress.

who read this have worn came across Mr. McCarthy of Johnsthem because we sold a town with the erazed man in his buggy headed for this city. His clothes were thousand pair to men and form and his trousers were nearly gone. At first the man seemed linguistic to talk and although his ravings ere incoherent, he said that he want-

> the place where he was first seen this greatest mefulness to mankind. picked up by the sheriff (was about vant is hers, and this is a source of of bla massing through Ayulon, he had person. unde the distance in about two hours. The shorlff is now in communication with the secretary of the Odd Fellows Lengue in Chicago, who, when usked over the phone this afternoon did not know the man but expressed the opinlon that he would soon locate him and his relations by means of his momber-ship. The address on the Odd Fellows card was given as 3023 Osgood street a business visitor here yestermay, and he had fold one of the men on the stuart Metfillin, formerly of this Lima; Robert Fraser, Magnolia; F. way in town that he worked for a grochy, but now of Madison, visited here cer on Franklin street by the name yesterday.
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> A. C. Ludlow of Monroe, was in the Dooley, Porter; Kethelholn, Rock; E. A. C. Ludlow of Monroe, was in the Dooley, Porter; Kethelholn, Rock; E. card was given as 3023 Osgood street, and he had told one of the men on the

This morning he was examined by Dr. Charles Sutherland, who said that the man was surely insune but that as to the cause or the duration he could not say.

tion and when anyone enters the door tion and when anyone enters the door the will endeavor to hide his face in Chicago yesterday.

The will not answer the George S. Wolcott of heloit, was a questions asked and does not seem business visitor here yesterday, to know what is being said. The last - C. F. Dufner was here from Monroe time he was approached by the sher- vesterday.
If he was asked if he felt sick and he Miss Francis Wulff of Chicago, is the started to tremble, and then barst into gnest of Miss Ida Mae Wright, tears as if there was a great weight on Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Boettcher of Ley ears as if there was a great weight on

to got his thoughts together.

The two exchanations, "Good God, I didn't do any wrong," and "I don't know how it all happened," seem to know how it all happened," seem to know how the man' has gone Miss Ida Mae Wright and little Rockford, comprising Mr. and Mrs. Indicate that the man has gone Miss Ida Mae Wright and little George Elbills, Mrs. Emerson, Mrs. through some terrible ordeal, either alece, Alice Goebel spent last week in

L. Smith as assessor of the Third ward EAGLES WERE HOSTS were today filed with City Clerk Roy AT MILITARY BALL

First Annual Event Was Held At Assembly Hail Last Evening.-Degree Team in Elaborate Drills.

Assembly hall was the scene of a brillant military ball given by the man for the Harnum and Balley circus, Fraternad Order of Eaglesdast evening | was in the city today. in point of attendance there were over one hundred comples present and they the city on business today, enjoyed dancing to the exquisite music — O. O. Tucker of Madison transacted enjoyed dancing to the exquisite music

rooms in Catedonia hall.

Lumber, one piece or a carload, designed team performed several exhibition drills with perfect precision and the city last night.

As a feature of the even var room of Edgerton was in the city last night.

Mrs. John C. Rexford has returned to the city last night. in their endet gray ecats, white duck | Mrs. John C. Rexford has returned trousers, the West Point uniform, pre- from Washington, D. C., where she ric, Thesday, May 2. All former parts of the state of the first parts and triends invited. Music, Sented a mest pleasing appearance attended the national convention of that the graduate of the D. A. R. WANTED—500 pounds clean rags for lar United States Army saber exer. Mr. Arcshle Newell of this city, and while machinery at Gazette office, which is one of the difficult Miss Letta Cogan of Galena, Illinois, The F. R. A. will give a dancing maneuvers, and the others were originated in mairings.

> Paul Holtz: Quartermaster Sargent, Fred Brunmond: Ranking Corporal, John Jenson is visiting at the home Frank Joyce; Second Corporal, Ed. of Ansta Pope, 1302 W. Bluff street ward Joyce; and the mombers of the from N. Battleford, Saskatchawan,

Moose Attention: meeting of lodge No. 197, L. O. U. M. their home, will be held on Wednesday night at Mr. and Mr. which time unother class will be initial. Madison today, attending the creamery ed. Thursday night, will be ladies night managers association which will hold half on Thursday evening, April 27th, for which a good program has been a banquet this evening.

Music by Geo. 1. Hatch. All holding parameted and a fine time assured for all Mnose and their lady friends returned from an extended trip in J. W. Van Beynum, secy.

Cuba and the southern states. J. W. Van Beynum, seey.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE **MOST PROGRESSIVE** RELIGION EXISTING

William D. McCrackan Spoke to Good Sized Audlence at Myers Opera! House Last Evening.

With his clothes tern to shreds, his bear William D. McCrackan fecture lands and face bleeding, Carl E. Blans on the theme of "Christian Science, gron, apparently temporarily insume the Religion of Progress," Marshall and suffering grent mental forture, P. Richardson introduced the speaker was this morning picked up in Johns who pointed out the essential points town by Sheriff Ransom following sev- in the belief and indicated that it was

was identified by a card in his pocket said in part; bearing his name and the number of "This is an ago of practical achieve his lodge, I. O. O. P. No. 812. Chica-pough accord with the demands made The man lies in the padded cell of for proofs. It lives and grows in favor

This is that GREEN ELK
HIDE we talk so much
about. We can't help it. The

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ed a new pair of pants so he could go bless the good and brave woman to The interest in taxation and methods whom they owe health and happiness. of taxation has never been so keen fishing. He also said that he had \$5, whom they owe health and happiness.

Mrs. Eddy has been the active leader.

That the man had ran a great disc of the Christian Science movement. ance and had traveled fast was clears from its inception, and her writings crimination and favoritism are in the y shown by the time at which the teles continue to mold its growth and desposition of the prisoner at the bar hone messages were received. From velopment along the lines of the norning to the place where he was reward of the good and faithful ser-

PERSONAL MENTION.

L. M. Wood of Nelbyille, former inspector of rural schools, was in the dty yesterday on business.

A. J. Brandel of Fort Atkinson, was

city yesterday. P. Martz of Wankesha, transacted business in the city yesterday.

Judge C. D. Rosa of Beloit, was in
the city yesterday on business.

of the Jall in a sort of duzed coudi-tion and whom are vancous attention and whom are vesterday. Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Lyle were la

his mind that it was impossible for him den has meved to the city, to get his thoughts together.

Mrs. Wathren Goebel attended the

Mrs, Ella Welch visited at the par

ental home over Sunday Elmer Blodgett of Belolt, was in the

city on business.
Fred Ayors spent Sunday in Milton. Mrs. Chas. Sykes and son Loroy have returned home after a few days

visit in Rockford, Mrs. Henry Tall and son have re-turned from Rockford, where they spent the past week.
M. A. McCommons of Helolt was

visitor here today. C. W. McIthon of Mineral Point spent Yestorday in the city,
Fred A. Morgan of Chicago, advance

Dr. M. A. Spawn of Beleit was in

numenvers, and the others were originated in marriage April 20th, inial exercises planned and perfected at the home of the bride's parents at

D. R. Morrow of Minneapolls, who is connected with the Dan Patch Electric road, is registered at the Grand Hotel

An adjourned will return to that village to make Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Boettcher are lu

ASSESSORS MEET AT GATHERING OF THE COURT HOUSE TODAY

Annual Meeting of the Rock County Ansocsers Was Held Today.-Three Speaches Were

The annual meeting of the Ruck county assessers was held in the ciruit court chambers at the court house this morning and afternoon. morning session was called to order at eleven o'clock and it was found upon calling the roll that all of the thirty-five assessors were present. The morning meeting adjourned at noon and the afternoon session opened at me o'clock.

There was a good-sized audience at The morning hour was taken up by the Myers opera house last evening to an address by District Attorney Stanbear William D. McCraekan lecture by G. Dunwiddle on "Penal Provis-In a very interesting manner Marshall Mr. Danwiddle brought before the as sessors the various provisions of the statutes regarding the over and undereral telephone calls from terrified a religion, simple and comprehensive, a review of the several laws that there was identified by a card in his nocket said in page. tion of property, these penalties run ning from ten to one hundred dollars and also prison terms.

At the afternoon session Charles E Moore of Magnolia, spoke on "Equal ation". Mr. Meore's talk was from the standpoint of the taxpayer and be outlined in a way the duties of the ness and has served assessors in their valuations. He said for the same offense, that it was the duty of the assessor to In only wrong" and then, "I don't demonstrating its right to be known that it was the may of the assessor of drank before for six months," was his not touch food and although every:

"It will hardly be necessary here to being assessed fairly and that he was the had not been sentenced for drumbling points to the fact that he has insist upon the fact that religion trying to to do justice to him as well been on the road all night, he does not should save the sinner. Whatever as his nellbox. He also went some decree of the judge. should save the sinner. Whatever as his neighbor, ite accounts the save the sinner. Whatever as his neighbor, ite accounts the save the sinner. Whatever as his neighbor, ite accounts the "Fatherland" was carry by the doctrines which divide the what into the progress of taxation in the "Fatherland" was various branches of Christendom, all this state and stated that in his opinion that neighbor the carry who came here from Evansville to work in the save was all manufactures. Sheriff Hanson was notified by teles various branches of Christendom, all this state and stated that in his opinphone this morning about 7 o'clock are agreed at least upon this point, for the idea of taxing all manufacturby Mrs. Chas. Boynton of Avalon, that that it is the natural work of religion, the country including stocks of tothere was a crazy man going through the town and that he was only half the sinner. But there is no such take the description of the first point. The sheriff immediately procurred an automobile and eff for that he lead to the sick, his disciples and the state, campy and town taxes are the discovered that he he led to the sick, his disciples and the state, campy and town taxes are agreement regarding the sick, Jeans out the mer tune in one grows are healed the sick, his disciples and the state, county and town taxes are schmidt. He was given tapostics healed the sick, the early separate and distinct, there was no the after-celebration.

One "Vag",

Proceeding in his search the sheriff using material means, and that the reason for calling them came neross Mr. McCarthy of Johnstown with the crazed man in his bugy christian Science the healing of Jesus' the lest and wheel policy and the streets, and during the night broke the along for this city. His clothes were time has been reinstated, in accords constituting the streets of the streets, and during the night broke this supports, so that he had to hobble into court without a crutch. nnee with his unmistakable injunction equalization of valuation. He said that to his followers, and today hundreds the necessities of today were the luxof thousands of men, women and child dren in all portions of the globe rise to the problem of taxation a hard one bless the good and brove women to the problem of taxation a hard one who have profited in the past by dis position of the prisoner at the bar, who when posured that he would get justice, said that that was just what he was afraid of. It is by the exertion picked up by the sheriff | was about vant is hers, and this is a source of of care and the use of menty and hon-welve miles and by figuring the time gratification to every fair-minded est methods on the part of the assessors that inequalities in taxation may be overcome. Those who were in attendance at

the reasing wore as follows: J. G. Cox. Aven: A. C. Powers, Beloit: J. Waugh, Brudford: B. W. Brown, Center: H. O. Anderson, Clin-ton: F. B. Sherimo, Fulton: C. B. Weight Harmony; D. D. Brace, Janes ville: E. Caldo, Johnstown: D. C. La Pradife; W. G. Meyander Dicoley, Porter: Kethelholn, Rock; E. M. Castater, Spring Valley; H. E. Gates, Turtle: Ira Jones, Union; J. D. Peet, F. F. Livermore, E. D. Bullock, Calvin Crow, J. H. Ledell, Beloit; V. H. Florida, Clinton Village: W. H. lack, Edgerton: E. 12. Van Patten, Evansville: George avy, B. L. Gage, F. L. Smith, C.-K. Miltimore, J. Clough, Innesville; B. J. Jeffrey, Milton Vil-inge; L. H. Sater, Orfordville,

JOHN C. NICHOLS PRESENTED WITH A HANDSOME GAVEL

Ceautifully Turned Piece of Wood Presented at Meeting of Superintendent's Association Last Night.

John C. Nichols, president of the Superintendents' Association, was presented with a handsome gavel for use during his occupancy of the president's chair, after the meeting of the Superintendents' Association last evening. The gathering was held in the mayor's office and at the close Rodney Enright made the presentation speech. The gavel was made at the plant of the Hanson Furniture company and contains eight pieces of wood, highly polished.

INTERESTING ITEM FROM THE WASHINGTON POST

an issue of the Washington Post of recent date the following item which is of interest to Janesville peode anneared:

Mrs. Ogden H. Fenthers, who is bere is State regent from Janesville, Wis. s the author of the State song, "Star of Wisconsin". From the profits of its sale, Mrs. Pethers furnished a room in Continental Hall. She has written many beautiful verses.

Makes Home Baking Easy



NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

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NATIONS IN COURT

Four Nationalities Represented in the

List of Drunks Summened Before Judge Fifield Today. Four nationalities were represented in the list of drunks summened to nunfelpal court this morning, there being one representative of each, and "English as she is spoken", was well flustrated in the answers of the prisoners to the questions of the ludge. The first, Dan Benton, an Cld offender. The first, Dan Beaton, an car correspond to the first, Dan Beaton, and car correspond to the first pleaded guilty in words that had the pleaded guilty in words that had the Scottish accent. He went to jall for Scottish accent. He went to jall for extended to Rochester this season, the eight days, being mable to pay a fine contract having already been let to Owaldonau and it is expected that this court, told his story to the judge in small be completed by July. This appeach that bore a slight twang of the British Isles. Clark was anxious to get off on account of the funeral of a Mr. M. W. Savage, the Presiden distinct relative, but in view of the fact that Clark had become intoxicated the or of the late before the thousand the bears the bear the bears the bear the bea

Larry Sullivan, one of the men who complained of Supt, Barlass and an inmate of the county poor house, by request of Judgo C. D. Rosa of request of Judge Beloft, by name and voice proclaimed bis nationally. Sulfivan was sent to the county farm for habitual drunken-Dess and has served previous terms drunk before for six months," was his decree of the judge.

"Fatherland" was who

concrete in this city. Schmidt met an lings bank funds concrete in this city. Schmidt met an and the reunion rather the results of the reunion were too much for Schmidt. He was given three days for

Fred Myers, a cripple, who came here yesterday from Watertown, was sentenced to five days in the county jail for vagrancy. Myers, like all others of his kind, was quite saucy

Are "No Account." The sooner you forget your injured eelings, if you have any, the sooner van will be without the discomfort of injured feelings. They're "no account" any way you fix them.

when the Bluefish Gather, The capture of bluefish from New lersey to Monomoy during a season is 1,000,000, averaging six pounds, Bluefishing on the New England coast

NASH

Early Cabbage Plants. Early Seed Potatoes. D. M. Ferry Seeds. Mandeville & King Flower Seeds. Yellow Onion Sets 5c at.

Table Potatoes 50c bu. Calumet Baking Powder 25c. Home Made Cakes, Home Made Bread and Rolls. H. G. Cookies, Doughnuts, Coffee Cakes, Jelly Rolls, Cup

Boston Brown Bread. 3 Oriole Corn Flakes 25c. Jell-O, any Havor, 8c. We pay 14c cash, 15c trade, for eggs.

Red Ripe Tomutoes 10c lb. 2 cans Grapes 25c. 3 Corn or Pens 25c. Sunny Day Tomatoes 10c.

3 Golf Pumpkin 25c. 3 Household Ammonia 25c. 3 Sapolio or Bon Ami 25c. 4 Amnio the Cleanser, 25c. Rexine for Cleaning.

3 Old Dutch Cleanser 25c. 7 Santa Claus or Lenox 25c. 6 Old Country Soap 25c. Sen Sen and Yucatan Gum. Best 30c Coffee on Earth. Best 50c Tea on Earth. Good Santos Coffee 22c. Walnut Hill Cheese 18c lb.

Well Cured Brick Cheese 18c. Soft, Rich Limburger 18c lb. Liquid Vencer 25c and 50c. H. & H. Cleans Rugs, Tapes. tries and Lacos. Jersey Butterine 17c.

Good Luck Butterine 19c.

Baldwin Apples 70c pk.

Sunkist Oranges 30c and 35c. 3 ats. Navy Beans 25c. 3 Campbell's Soups 25c. Campbell's Baked Beans 10c. Fresh Graham Crackers, 10c lb. Frosh Salted Wafers 15c lb. Heinz Mustard Dressing 15c.

2 cans Paris Corn 25c. 2 Monarch Pumpkin 25c. Monarch Spinach 15c. Swansdown Pastry Flour 25c. Monarch Catsup 15c and 25c. Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c. Grandma's Soap Powder 10c 3 Lewis Lye 25c. 2 lbs. 20 Mule Team Borax 25c.

Fresh Cocoanuts. Asparagus 10c. GROCERIES AND MEATS.

HERE IN INTEREST OF PARKER PEN COMPANY NINE DAN PATCH ELEC-TRIC R'Y.

Mr. D. R. Morrow, financial reprosentative of the Dan Patch Electric Rallroad is stopping at the Grand Holel for a few days in the interest of

the company. The Dan Patch Line is being run from Minneapolis through the rich agricultural country of southern Minne-sota and lows and loss been in full operation to Northfield since the first

the night betore the funeral the judge mational Stock Food Company. The couldn't see it that way. He will play the role of mourner in the county juil for six days in flou of a fine of \$3 and the present very efficient management. this enterprise will be carried to an even greater success than was at first anticipated.

Is Worth Robbing.

A diamond salesman often carrier from \$100,000 to \$500,000 worth of stones on his trips.

TINCLE SAM demands as security for his postal savmunicipal bonds or county or state bonds

Uncle Sam never loses a dollar of money and you cannot be any more conservative than he is.

We buy and sell this class of bonds and we buy them for the investment of our own funds and to sell. Call and see us for a safe

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

investment.

Meat Special For Tomorrow

Veal Stew, 10c and 121/2c per

Fresh, tender Beef Liver, 10c lb. Prompt deliveries to any part) of the city.

J. F. SCHOOFF

Steer Plate Meat 8c lb.

Fresh Pincapples, 8c each, 3 for

Small "Sunkist" Oranges, 15c doz., 2 for 25c. Large "Sunkist" Oranges, 30c doz.

Asparagus, bunch 10c. Cucumbers, 10c each, Pieplant, 5c bunch, , Lettuce, 5c bunch, Jumbo Bananas, 20c doz, Peanut Butter, 10c, 15c, 25c and

35c jar. Pan Yan and Worcestershire Sauce.

Durkee's, Yacht Club and Club House Salad Dressing. 7 bars Gloss Soan, and spoon, Olic.

3 cans Old Dutch Cleanser, Royal Cleanser or Ammo. "Whiz" Soap for household

use or dirty hands, per can, 10c. Rexine Cleanser, 10c and 25c can.

Chloride of Lime, can 10c, 3 cans Lye, 25c. 3 pkgs, Salome for washing,

25c. Bon Ami or Sapolio, 10c. 2 pkgs. Grandma's Washing Powder, 25c.

3 pkgs. Ivorine Starch, 25c. Early Ohio Seed Potatoes, \$1.10 per bu, Early Rose Seed Potatoes, \$1,00

Flower and Garden Seeds. EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY AT

ROESLING BROS GROCERIES AND MEATS.

per bu,

6 Phones, all 128.

WAS ORGANIZED LAST NIGHT

Baseball Players Met and Picked Squad To Take Part In Commercial League Games This

Summer Member of the Parker Pen, com-pany's force held a meeting last night and organized a baseball aloe for the coming season to play in the Commer-cial league. T. Sullivan was elected captain of the squad and T. Butters was chosen manager. The tentative lineup is as follows: Butters, p; Hul-len, c; Nehr, 1b; Sullivan, 2b; Abraham, 3b; Hell, 8s; Berger, If; Dobson, rf; Hueston, cf; and Dewey athetitute.

Life Term for Blackmall. Blackmail may be punishable with tifa sentence in England.

Too Good to Se Missed.

Comedian-1 can't go on for a minite, sir, I feel funny, Manager-Funny! Great Scott, man! 'Go on at once and make the most of it while it lustu.--Stray Storles,

FAIR STORE

Spring Styles in Men's and **Boys' Hats**

Mens stiff Hats in black, now shapes, regular \$3.00 hat at \$1.95. \(\gamma \) Men's soft lints in shades of brown, block and gray in Pan Tourist, Fedora, and Telescope shapes, \$2.00 grade at \$1.45, \$1.50 grade at \$1.25. Men's soft lints in Fedore shape,

Men's The Cowboy Hat at 69c.

Youths' hats in gray or brown, in Felescope shape, \$1.00 value at 78c.
Hoy's The grade in brown and black, Pan Tourist and Telescope shape, at Boy's caps, asst. colors, Golf'style,

OVERALLS AND SHIRTS. Men's heavy blue overalls, regular me grade at 75c. Men's pant cut striped overalls, laneaville make, at 75c.

Men's good grade blue apron over-ills at 50c and 60c. Boys' blue apron overalls at 35c and Large asst. of Men's work shirts, tood grade of shirting, well made, in triped and checked shirting, Khaki,

dain blue and tan percale at 45c.

Men's negliges shirts with soft col-ars, in white and tan, mobair, blue ind tan chambray and fancy stripes it 50c. Boy's shirts in striped and checked thirting, age 6 to 14, at 35c.

Roys blouse waists in blue and triped percale and black sateen at

Doy's knee pants in wool Knicker-ocker style, age 4 to 16 years at 500; Children's Wash Butts, in cham-rays and ginghams, ages 3 to 8 years;

GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR, THE BEST FLOUR MADE, \$1.40 SACK: . BIRD BRAND COFFEE

28¢ LB.

BEST JAPAN TEA 50c LB., 3 LBS. \$1.20 DRIED BEEF 30c LB. FULL CREAM CHEESE

19C 75 2 CANS HEINZ BAKED BEANS IN TOMATO SAUCE 256 3 CANS OLD DUTCH

CLEANSER 25¢ 3 CANS LEWIS LYE 25c

Both Phones.

SEEDS

finest varieties-2 oz. Bulk Nasturtium Seed,

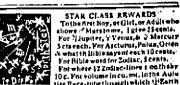
Bulk Sweet Pens-20

Mixed Lawn Grass, Straight White Clove

er, Straight Ky. Blue

Grass. Onion Sets, 5c qt. Early Peas and Corn. Package Flower and Garden Seeds.

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allows Marstome, I give Scenta.
For Hilpster, Yvenus, e. 2 Mercury
Schench. For Acturus, Palua, Orden
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Meet tonight 7:30 Court House Park.

PRESIDENT DIAZ **DODGES PLAN**

MEXICAN GOVERNMENT WILL NOT ADMIT IT IS TO NEGO. TIATE WITH REBELS.

ARMISTICE LESSENS TENSION

Regarded as Forerunner of Permanent Peace-Gen. Reyes Asked to Return to Native Country-May Become Provisional Presidenta

Mexico City, April 25.-That the armiatice agreed upon by Francisco'l. Madero, Jr., for the revolutionists, and ! Con. Navarro, for the federals, has not yet been approved by the government and will not be approved until after, the arrival of a messenger with documents containing the proposed terms. was the declaration of government of-

Only after careful study of the pronosed draft of an agreement exchanged by the two commanders will formal ratification be made.

Notwithstanding this discinimer on the part of the officials, which is generally regarded as in pursuance of the government policy not to admit of negotiations of any sort with the revolutionary party, there are few who doubt the terms proposed were known in advance here and will be approved. Permanent Peace Expected.

The news of the armistice has produced a relief from the tension which has provailed in the capital, and par-Henlarly among the foreign residents. The armistico is regarded as a fore runner of permanent peace,

That Gon, Darnardo Reyes, who is about to return to Mexico at the favitation of President Diaz, will be of fered the partfolio of war was the opinion expressed by a member of the cabinet, General Reves' popularity with the people at the time of his going to Europe eighteen months ago is the basis for speculation that he may be given a still higher position.

in the event of the retirement of President Diaz and the naming of a provisional prosident pending the calling of a special election to name his successor it is regarded as not improbable that Reyes will be asked to fill that position. In this event it is believed likely he will be named as one of the presidential candidates. invites independent Leaders.

El Paso, Tex., April 25.—Gen. Francisco I. Madero Jr. has invited the independent leaders to El Paso to participate in the impending discussion of

General Mudero set at rest reports that he would succeed Ramon Corrul aa ylco-prosident. "I shall accept no office not given

me by the people at an honest election," he declared.

WANTS EXPLANATION OF SNUB. Congressman Korbly Calls on Navy Secretary for Particulars.

Washington, April 25.-Representative Korbly of Indiana does not conalder an apology from the naval academy authorities as sufficient amends for the alleged snubbing of Miss Mary Boors at a dance given in the academy recently. He addressed a letter to Secretary of the Navy Meyer demanding full particulars of the incident and declaring that if they were not forthcoming he proposes to urge a congressional investigation of hold of an officer at the academy.

Annapolis, Md., April 25,--it was learned that Capt. J. M. Bowyer, superintendent of the naval academy. has forwarded to Miss Mary II. Beers, daughter of Professor Beers of Yale univerity, a letter of apology for the action of one of the academy officer; who suggested to her midshipman escort that, by reason of her employment she should not again be invited to an academy dance.

BOOK BRINGS \$50,000 AT SALE. Gutenberg Bible Is Purchased by Henry E, Huntington,

New York, April 25,-The famous Gutenberg Bible sold in the sule of the library of the late Robert Hos at the Anderson auction rooms brought \$50. 000. That is the highest price given for any book at any sale in the history of the world. Henry E. Huntington of California, nephew of the late Collis P. Huntington, gained the honor of giving it. His most persistent competitor was Joseph Widener, son of P. A. B. Widener of Philadelphia, who relinguished his chances at \$19,000.

ROAD LOSES SUIT FOR LANDS.

Covernment Defeats Southern Pacific -2.000,000 Acres Involved.

Portland, Ore., April 25,-Pederal Judge Charles Wolverton decided in favor of the government in every contention made in its answer to the demurrer of the Southern Pacific company in the so-called "O. & C." land grant cases.

If this decision be sustained by the United States Supreme court, land in Oregon valued at from \$40,000,000 to \$75,000,000 will revert to the government and be opened to settlers,

Dies From Mad-Dog Bite. Herrin, April 25 .- The five-year-old child of John P. Dunigan, living in the mining settlement of Bush, west of here, died. This is the first victim in this vicinity of hydrophobia this senson. The child was bitten by a mad dog soveral days ago,

Shave Heads of Schoolboys, It is the fashion in France for schoolboys to have their hair shaved

ERACHIDOR AD AD AN CHAPAT Abported He to Slated as Ambassador BLOW AT HOME RULE

to Germany. Washington, April 25,-Former United States Senator Albert Jeremigh Beveridge of Indiana, to be United States ambassador to Germany. is the latest slate to be posted by authority, apparently direct from the

White House. That former Senator Beveridge is hurrying back from his trip to Canada in reply to a message from President Taft is well known here, From appar-



Albert J. Baveridge.

ently unquestioned sources, it appears that Mr. Beveridge is to be the successor of Dr. David Jayne IIII, whose resignation, already accepted by the president, is to take effect July 1.

When recalled from Canada, Senator Heveridge was busy in King learge's dominions in the north making an extended study of the trade relations existing between Canada and the United States.

ITALIANS IN ANOTHER MURDER.

Kills Armed Fellow-Countryman and Declines to Tell Reason.

Chiengo, April 25,-An unidentified Italian, armed with an automatic revolver and having in his pocket seviral newspaper elliptings telling of the trial of the Cammora band in Italy. was shot and killed by James Buronl. also an Italian, in front of the LaSalte Athletic club.

Buroni refused to tell anything about himself or the reason for the murder. The name of Thomas Covi, 501 Second avenue, Alpena, Mich., was found in a notebook of the murdered man. Detectives think the mun killed had been obtaining money from Buroni by threats of death and that he sought revenge. .. 🕖

YOUNG MOTHER KILLS CHILDREN Forces Two to Drink Carbolic Acid and Takes Dose Herself.

South Omaha, Neb., April 25.-Mrs. Annie Natushelt, twenty years old. forced her two-year-old boy and fouryear-old girl to drink carbolle acid and then swallowed a dose of the drug her

Both children are dead and the mother cannot survive. Domestic trouble caused the tragedy.

16 GIRLS HAVE NARROW ESCAPE. Forced to Flee From Burning Dormitory in Night Robes.

Johnson City, Tenn., April 25,-Sixteen young women had narrow escapes from death by flames when the girla dormitory of Washington colthe matter. Miss Beers is said to lege was destroyed by fire. The girls have been "snubbed" because she is were forced to flee in their night at-The dormitory was destroyed. loss is approximately \$20,000.

Congress on Child Welfare.

Washington, April 25.-The second International Congress on Child Welfare opened today in this city, and will be in session until May 2. It is held under the auspices of the National Congress of Mothers, of which Mrs. Frederic Schoff of Philadelphia is pres ident. The program covers the relaclous and duties of home, school, church and state to child welfare the world over, and specialists on each phase of the general subject lead the discussions.

Small Humming Bird.

Cuba probably has the smallest humming bird in the world—Calypte Helenae (named after Princess Christlan), but it may have a rival in tininess in a Peruvian species of Acestrura. The Calypto Helenne is an exquisite little creature not quite two inches long, with a forked crimson gorget.

Vanity.

Vanity is to a certain extent a good thing. The wholesome ranity which nukes a woman want to look her best at all times, that makes her take care of her hair and teeth and hands, that keeps her shoulders back and head creek, that blds her eachew dressing jackets for housewear, and keep her frocks well brushed and mended-this is vanity worth having.

Overheard at the Party.

"Don't say anything to make Mrs. Leeder laugh. Her enamel's crack-

"The man who just came in? He's Mrs. Muldrum's second husband. I've forgotten his name." "You never know who you're going i bump against when you come to a

"Watch out-here she comes. Yes, indeed, Mrs. Gwimp: we're enjoying ourselves immensely."

Science's Highest Aim. If aclence keeps on, it may be able to isolate the presidential bee some

day,-Tombatone Epitaph.

FAILS IN PARLIAMENT

Irish Question is Defeated by Vote of 384 to 190.

London, April 25.-The house of oning and late in its discussion of the second clause of the parliament bill, which relates to the curtailment of the powers of the house of lards. and rejected numerous amendments seeking to exclude all sorts of meanures from the operation of the bill. The anti-home rule amendment, proposing to exclude "any bill to establish a separate parliament and executive for Ireland," which was moved a vate of 284 to 190.

Lonsdule said he desired to see the versy over the reform of the house of lords. The government was at the mercy of the Nationalists, whose oblect was to smash the constitution, be said, in order to dismember the empire by driving Ireland into national Independence.

ist and Labor member for Leicester, linniedlately took the field in support



of the Nationalists and contended that the Laborites were whole-heartedly in favor of the revolution domanded for Ireland, and believed that the projected "treaty of peace with the United States has been made possible by the promise of home rule for Ireland."

Preinter Asquith gave the house to understand that the cabinet understood that the electors had returned them to power with the full knowledge that they would give Iroland a measpalgn of "dollar dictation" further emthat home rule for Ireland was an isand in the election. He reguliated the suggestion that there was any trickery or deceit on the part of the government, and left no doubt of his intention to abide by his niedke to introduce some sort of a home rule bill.

RUSSIAN BRINGS 14 CHILDREN.

Immigrant Amazes Officials by Display of \$26,500 Cash.

New York, April 25,-Frederick Schneider, who arrived from Hussia with a wife and 14 of his 15 living children, could not answer in English when asked if he had money enough to provide for blugarmy of Schneiders. but he replied in "American" with an eloquence that staggered the liminigrant officials.

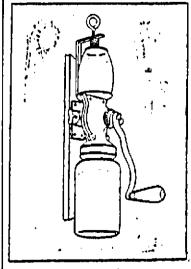
From various pockets he brought employed as governous in the houseupon the desk at Ellis Island. he produced \$26,500 cash.

Through an Interpreter Schneider explained that his fortune came from the sale of a big, farm near Odessa, and that he was on his way to Gion Ullin, N. D., whither his eldest win, Christian, had proceded him.

HANDY COFFEE MILL

Composed Partly of Fruit and Jelly Jars and is Airtight.

A coffee mill that is composed parily of fruit jura and july gisases has been invented by a Missouth man. Resides the advantage of these paris being easy to replace, they keep the coffee airtight dustyroof and reight of its strength and around. The until is reversible, but nor coffee airtight of the coffee airtight dustyroof and reight are the coffee airtight. arons. The data is reversible to the wall with the fruit for up. This fruit for server into the hopper, month downward, and contains the supply of whole beat. Under the hopper a jelly tumbler stands,



REVERSE MILL TO PILL IT.

kept tight against the former by manner of a scrow-operated base plate. The coffer filters into the happer from the fruit jar. As it is ground it passes into the jelly tumbler, which can be removed with a few turns of the scrow holding it fast. To fill the receptacis, the mill is reversed, the fruit jer unaccessed and contents foll of the bests. replaced full of the beaus.

Not His Fault. "Do you obey the Hible injunction to love your neighbor?"

"I tried to, but she won't let me."

MIDDLE AGE IS BEST

Amendment to Veto Bill Excluding THAT REALLY IS THE HAPPIEST

TIME OF ONE'S LIFE.

Strength, Wisdom and Experience All Combine to Make It More Interesting Than Youth, With Ita Bolfishness.

To be middle-aged is to be despised All young creatures wonder what we have to live for. Poets and novellata are agreed in contemning or ignoring us. Youth is wonderful and beautiful, and old age has its mild wisdom; by John B. Lonsdule, unionist mem but middle age is a desert that no her for Mid-Armagh, was defeated by One cares to explore. French novelists will take an interest in women up to 40 if they are sufficiently core question of home rule removed alto. ful of their appearance and sufficient gether from the region of the contro. ly careless in their morals. After that, nouf! va! And I do not see that English novelists greatly differ in this particular. Mrs. Oliphant alone has attempted to create interest in the wom an of middle age, but only to commiserate her innumerable cares and anxieties or to depict ber sentimental James Ramsay MacDonald, Social Jeniousy of the blossoming time of a

young girl. Youth, with all its reputation for or and interest, is really usually full of sorrow and borodom. When we are young we expect so much of life, we are absolutely wrapped up in ourselves, so completely selfish in our donis of happiness, that the disappointments and disenchantments are always correspondingly bitter and deep. You expect everything-you get perhaps a little, perhaps nothing. of what you expected. The world does not hasten to bring joy and interest and love to your feet, and you He down to weep and despair, and cry that the times are out of joint. Youth very seldon remembers that it has to do the giving itself. It expects everything and gives nothing, and it is therefore constantly unhappy, Middle-aged people are, or should

e, still strong and full of life; and all the energy that used to go into duncing and chasing balls begins to be used for something outside themselves; it may be for an idea, it may be for persons, or for the community at large. Women have an immense fund of energy, which, if switched on themselves, where it may do mischief. makes them tireless and invaluable workers. What a man will do conscientiously, for duty's sake, a woman will do for the sheer pleasure of it.

Middle age, in short, has found out that the blue bird was at home all the whiles that the offert to be of use to others in every day life is what brings ure of home rule. The opposition cam- happiness. The effort to reach happiness through being amused, excited. phusized the fact, the premier said, loved, through power, through succoss, is essentially the effort of youth. When people have learned to take n back seat, to love other people, and to work for them, they are happyand middle aged!

Indiana in Maine Legislature.

There are two indian representatives in the Maine legislature, who represent the Indians of that state. They are assigned seats in the rear of the chamber, but have no vote in the proceedings.

They are selected by their tribesmen because of their prominence, and their purpose in the legislature is to give the Indians' side when various; matters pertaining to their constituents' welfare are under discussion,

These Indians have had recognized representatives for years, who are treated with courtesy and considoration by the other members, and in your room and are content with your all matters affecting the Indiana do i much good. The two representatives in office at present are Lola Coly, who lives on Indian Island in Oldtown and represents the Penobscot tribe, and Lowy Mitchell, who represents the Passamaquoddy tribe. From the Red Man.

Why He Klased Her.

Daniel J. Shern, who practices law when he isn't guiding the house of representatives, was reminded of a story when he read the verdict in the breach of promise case against young Walling in New York.

"I was counsel for the girl in a case once," said the lawyer, "and I thought we had a good case. One of the strongest points was the ardent wooing of the defendant. We stimulated at least 1,244 kisses he had planted upon the fair one's ruby lips. Imagine our surprise when the defendant admitted it.

"That's true,' said he, testifying I had to do it,' he explained. "'Had to do it?' I roared, hoping to

"'Yes,' he answered. I either had to keep kissing her constantly or permit her to sing, and—well, I preferred the kissing,"—Philadelphia Times.

Evangelist Enthusiastic.

It is ready for repentance and is will were unknown; the world took physic ing to lead the penitonts. Spenking to and there was always war somewhere a correspondent of the Chicago News chemical science of modern times has he said: "Paris is hungry for an evangolism which it has not had hereto-fore. I believe that the American strengthen the natural action, stimuchurches could units to build a great late the fiver and assist nature. hall in Paris, seating from 1,000 to very best of these are the Badger Pink 2,000 persons, put a scholarly evan- Liver Pills, composed of cascara and gelist speaking Fronch and English at other vegetable laxative and tonic the head, and hold purely evangelistic remedies. meetings, not only Sundays, but on uager to hear."

Life's Journey. As the world hutries on through space. There are a few real lucky chaps. Who manage to get comfortable scats— But most of us cling to the straps.

TROOPS ARE RUSHED INTO FEZ. France Prepares for Every Eventual.

Ity in Morocco. Paris, April 25 .- The French gov-

ernment is preparing for every eventuality in Morocco. The war oftice was advised that the first French flying column organized at Houzalka. near Casablanca, on the west coast of Morocco, under the command of Major Simon, for the relief of Fez had already left for that capital by vay of Rubat.

Another column is being rapidly organized and will follow the first. The government is sending about 10,000 reinforcements to Casablanca. These troops are composed of several regiments from France and 1,500 Sene-Berlin, April 25,-The Gorman for-

office bus assumed an attitude of reserve regarding developments in Morocco, but the press generally concludes that the situation at Fez does not justify the march thither of French troops and intimates that France is forcing an occasion to ocupy Morocco permanently.

This action, it is pointed out, goes beyond the Algedras agreement, and several papers suggest that a new conference be held at which the posttions of the three interested powers-Germany, France and Spain-be "re-

YOUTH FOUR DAYS IN BOX CAR.

Locked in at Cleveland; is Taken Out in Jersey City.

York, April 25,-"Yuh, I thought they was goin' to let me die." This was the conservative protest of Hyman Golden, sixteen years old. who was taken out of a box enr londed with flour in the yards of the Central road of New Jersey in Jersey City. The boy had been in the locked car since noon last Thursday, when he was sent in to count the sacks of flour. That was in Cleveland, O. He had nothing to eat on the trip but raw flour. The only water he got was by holding his handkerchief through the crack of the door during the fortunate rain storms on the jour ney.

TRUST CASES ARE POSTPONED. Supreme Court Again Falls to Render Corporation Decisions.

Washington, April 25.—The Supreme court of the United States concluded its weekly duty of handing down decisions, without announcing opinions in either the Standard Oll or the tobacco suits under the Sharman anti-

Masculine Shyness. A party of well-dressed women of a certain maturity of age is encircled with an atmosphere of awe which bears witness to their consciousness of power and superiority. For a complete stranger to enter among them requires a bravery of which mere man, unless driven by absolute necessity, is often incapable.—Black and White,

London.

dinner?-Puck.

Advice to the Middle-Aged. After you are 40, you may, if you nre not a fool, choose your own rules. your own medicine and your own food. But you will find that the more you are in the open air and the more you are with other people the better you will succeed. You will also find that there is nothing gained by brooding over failure .- Edward Everett

Something Coming Sure. Mistress-You know, Melinia, we're all very fond of you. I hope you like wages. I'm thinking of giving you ma silk pettleoat. Cook-Foh de Lawd. Mis' Howard! How many folkses has you benen done gone an' asked fob



SHAKESPEARESAYS

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"Throw physic to the dogs," Of Evangelist Enthusiastic. course Shakespeare lived in the days Gypsy Smith, the famous revivalist, of caster oil and epsom saits and we is now in Paris, planning the evangely don't blame him. In Shakespeare's zation of the gay capital. He thinks time bowel laxatives like cascara in Shakespeare's perfected bowel laxatives of just

Pink Liver Pills do not contain the evenings of week-days. I am sure that a sincere evangelist able to speak trench could sweep Paris with the Pink Liver Pills are taken one at a simple words of Jesus, which all are time and the dose is not increased but actually diminished after a few days. proving their worth as a curative agent in constipation. Try a box, 25c, Endger Drug Co., Milwaukee and River streets, the drug store that makes a specialty of drugs.

Shipping Fancy Horses.

The shipment of fancy horses is quito a feature in England, and the for three horses. They have a groom room in front of the horses' heads and pudded stalls.

Vast Extent of the Carth. Some idea of the vast extent of the surface of the earth may be obtained when it is noted that if a lofty church The Dog and the Flea.

Dog funcions realize the difficulty of separating the animals from the fleas inilway cars for that purpose are built | which often inhabit them. For of the older methods are entirely satisfactory, but a Chicago electrical man is authority for the statement that the use of the vacuum cleaner is most eflleacious.

Ends the Discussion.

And then shricks one, "Who wants steeple be ascended, and the land- a husband who marries to escape payscape visible from it looked at, 900,000 lng a bachelor tax?" - Peace, woman, such landscapes must be viewed in or- peace. They have decided to pay,der that the whole earth may be wen. New York Telegram.

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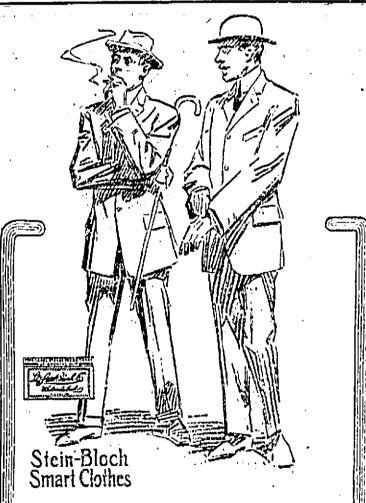
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MILTON COLLEGE LOST THE SERIES

Strong High School Team Took Two Out of Three Games of the Sories Final Came Decides.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Milton, April 25 .- A fair sized crowd turned out yesterday to see the last of a series of three games between the local school nines. As each team had won a hotly contested game considerable interest was aroused over the final diamond battle of the series

As Crandall won his game against the high school last week he was selected to do the slab work again for the college men, but got a poor start, Singles by Traynor and Zanzinger fol-lowed by a perfect bunt that Randolph beat out, netted the highs two runs in the first liming. The college came back in their half of the sesslon and tled the score, but the high school soon regained the lead and held it until the end, Crandall grow stronger as the game progressed striking out fourteen men, but allowed eight hits which, coupled with fielding on the part of the collegians, gave their opponents the game. For the high school both Carrigus and Millar did good work in the box, al lowing only seven hits and striking out cleven men. The score:

ilighs ... 2 2 0 1 0 0 2 0 6—7 8 3 Summary: Two base hits—Tray-nor, Hull, Thorngate: three base hits -Selden and North; hit by pitched ball-Millar, Yates, Burdlek, Gaby; struck out by Millar 4, by Crandall 14. by Carrigus 7: double play, Traynor to

Usefulness is Better Than Frills. It is a fine thing to personally train up a boy in the way he should go, and

higher education. We know a happy father whose 18-year-old son has just Dealor

A Striking Change. She used to strike his fancy in the days of long ago, as homeward from the schoolhouse they strolled in the afterglow; he courted her and wed her, but they weren't nicely paired, and things that later happened, well,

Borden. Umpires-Crumb and Rouse-

The Interscholastic League season opens here Friday when the strong Whitewater team crosses bats with he local high school nine.

Yesterday's Games

Standing of the Clubs. NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit ... \$ 1 .809 Hoston ... 4 4 New York. 5 2 .714 Chicago ... 4 6 Wash gion 4 3 .571 Ht. Louis ... 4 Novelant ... 5 5 .500 Pulla del la ... 6

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Foledo WESTERN LEAGUE

Results of Monday's Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincinuali, 7; Chicago, 4, 8t. Louis, 6; Putsburg, 5 (11 indiags), Brooktyn, 6; Boston, 5, Philadelphia, 4; New York, 1,

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago, 2; Cleveland, 5, Now York, 5; Washington, 3, Boston, 1; Philadelphia, 5, Dotroit, 7; Bt. Louis, 6, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

No games scheduled, WESTERN LEAGUE. Omaha, 9; Bloux City, 29, Wichita-Donyer, no game; rola, Lincoln, 1; Topeka, 3, B1, Joc. 7; Des Moines, L

Many Sects In London. London has at least 45 different denominations of Christians, Glasgow not roly too much on the guidance of Edinburgh its 25. In spite of the a bridle and "mind you keep your Mothodist union three years ago there given up codlege in order to devote his are still five or six varieties of Mothtime to keeping the family touring edist societies in London, while there can in condition.-Cleveland Plain are two other "reformed" offshoots from the Church of England, three different Paptist bodies, and three kinds of Presbyterians-English, Scotch and

Fare, Picase.

After the sermon on Sunday morning the rector welcomed and shook they oughtn't to be aired. As maiden hands with a young German. "And she was quiet, full of comeliness and are you a regular communicant?" grace; she used to strike his fancy; said the rector. "Yes," said the Gernow, alas! it is his face,—Boston Herman; "I take the 7:45 every morning." -Lippincott's,

Proof of Germs on Lips. Mr. Stephen Paget, at the School of

d a piece of gelatine that had been kissed by a man with clean lips, and quickly over the parts touched by the lips. One could not, he said, even kiss he surface of gelatine without producing the outline of one's lips in

Should De Kept Dry. The coroner was investigating the cause of the railroad accident, and the engineer was asked why he did not blow life whistle, when a hystander,

in an aside, said: "Because he wet

it."-Catholic Abstainer.

Simple Rules for Success. Pleasure and simplicity are twoold Economics, London, England, exhibit- acquaintances. Entertain simply, meet your triends aimply. If you come from work well done, are as amlable pointed out that germs had grown and genuine as possible toward your companions, and speak no evil of the nosent, your success is assured .-

Phonographic Clocks.

Charles Wagner.

In Switzerland clocks are now being made which do not require hands and faces. The timepiece merely stands in the hall, and you press a button, when, by means of the phonographic internal arrangements, it calls out "Half-past five," or "Five minutes to nine," as the case may be,

The decay of stone monuments is a more complex effect than has been supposed, and Dr. T. Anderson of York, some stonework is due to the growth of bacilli. This cause seems to be responsible for much destruction commonly attributed to the weather. The organisms evidently thrive on the chemical aubstances of smoke and

soot, but the extent of their influence

is not yet determined,

Decay of Stone Monuments.

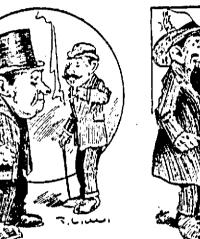
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Round About Town



THE ONE EXCEPTION Don't be too cocksure. a packetbook on April 1 and missed a to find? comfortable roll of greenbacks?" The

lying around loose on that day."



THERE ARE OTHERS. "I roomed with Skinnem, president of the Hide and Seek Trust Company, lust night, and he sure did talk in his

"What did he say?" "'Not guilty!' most of the time."



NEEDED THE MONEY. The Bachelor-Are these Jokes true ier the fellow who refused to pick up about a woman's pocket being so hard

The Benedict (whose wife has "My experience convinces me that money) -- Sure thing, I spent an he got the only genuine one ever left hour ast night trying to find my wife's pocket. Can you lend me a tenospot,



EXACT LOCATION. Cucumbers nover, burt me In the 'Whank thet ain't where they hurt

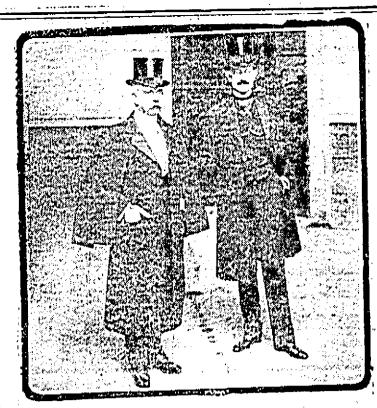


"She doesn't know where the baby gets his bad temper from."

"That's strange. Most young mothers can place that sort of responsibility in a jirry.



RESUMES HIS ROUNDS, "I haven't seen you, I think, since instyfall. Begging again are you?" thes, laidy. I'm one of the harbin



ON THE JOB IN MEXICO CITY.

First picture of Senor De La Barra, formerly Mexican ambassador to the United States, now a member of President Diaz' official family. Picture was taken in front of the national palace just before Senor De La Barra entered for his first conference with the president.



SPRING PICTURE.

Now spring is here the harassed man, , The finds it hard his rent to pay. Will wait till night to get a van

This Week Is Opportunity Week On Readyto-Wear.

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correspondence is carried on with people interested in the clay industries of

the state and they are invited to present their problems and tell of their successes. The school also gives un

annual manufacturers' institute where

the instructura tell what they know to the men of commerce; and incidentally draw out of the men of commerce

Those We Are Inclined to Pamper and Stroke the Hard Ones to Get Rid Of.

What is your pet sin, and is it a comfortable one to live with? We are not speaking of the terrible sins of life, for they are at once too big and too ferocloss for even the most daring to coddle. Their function is to ravage and devastate. It is the petty sin we are inclined to pamper and stroke, which we find difficult to rid ourselves of.

Does it not, like our pet economy, cost us more than it is worth? Does insincerity, or meanness, or any really petty trait pay one to give it house room? If they made comfortable or entertaining guests, then one could understand the tolerance with which many people house them, but they are

They are the kind of guests that, once allowed your door, take possess sion of your house. You cannot confine them to a small back room, where no one will see them, for they insist upon forcing themselves into every situation, and no crack or corner is free from their hateful presence.

The longer you allow them to stay the more loath they are to depart. To coddle them is fatal. The only way to treat them is to never let them get a foothold in your house, or if they succeed in establishing themselves to turn them out the moment you discov-

The question is, does it pay to have yet continue to have them about? And, is it not embarrassing to have insincurity show her smirking face when meanness obtrude her ugly head when generosity knocks at one's door?

And they are as expensive as they are fil-mannered, these troublesome many an American clay hank, fine used clay banks were forced to give guests. They demand all sorts or stone quarry or said pit a fortune re- up their treasure. Nor is fillhols the things. One is constantly giving in to them. They are never satisfied.

barrassing situations, while meanness products, cement and gloss in its vari-ture of all kinds of they products never makes a friend and is always ous shapes and colors. The study of trop the common building brick, drain disagreeable. It is better for a girl to turn a deaf ear to all their ad-

Latin, Coit, Slav, Oriental, are intesested, for whose new works it looks, or where it stocks the gospel of the day. Nabochiish, to use an Irish word that became a favorite with Sir Walfer Scott; it does not matter. Do not let us nurse the humor of the despondent editor who mournfully told his renders. "No new only this month."

In the civilized word, feeton, feeton, feeton aging fact, too, especially if you are a coaldine several clays that one may overcome the lad habits of another; ever the product and worth while—if Europe This is the practice of the white ware potters and enameled brick direct satisfactory porcelain with makers could keep right on in their discusses, nor would there be any seried.

Glazes which are of the utmost inspondent.

More Feminine Frankness.

Marie Hay (Baroness Hindenburg). a young Scotch woman of two great historic, families, whose childhood was one of the most extraordinary and tragle with which a future writer of fiction was ever blessed, and an extensive knowledge of the world, has chosen to begin her literary career with the historical novel, or, to be more accurate, the fictional biography; but beyond accepting the form she adheres to none of the popular recipes.

With the curious attitude to life that all Americans who have lived in England have observed in men and women of her rank, she asumes that, like the rest of the privileged class, she dwells in a separate and rarefled stratum. No laws exist for her! Ifshe has anything to say she says it, and results are not even considered. Heing a consummate woman of the world, however, she exercises this preregative and causes her diplomatic husband no embarrasament. It is all a question of taste, and probably it is only in women of the world that taste is unerring.-North American Review.

A Sincere Compliment.

' "Did you hear my speech on the extreine importance of anything in which I decide to interest myself?" injuired the minor official.

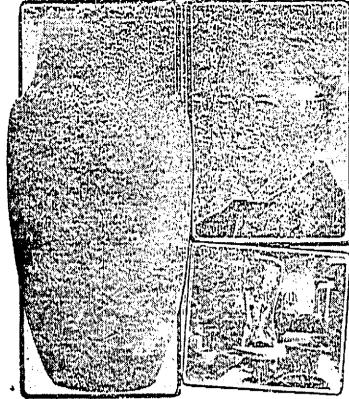
"I did," replied the experienced eginiator. 'Aild what did you think of it?"

"It was all right, but misplaced, You tave some of the finest fillbustering unterini I over listened to."

Even the Hobble Skirt. "She's a wonderful girl in a way," "In that so?" "Yes, she can adapt herself to any

multion.' The Hasty Words One trouble with a word spoken in haste la that an ink; craser has

offect on it.



NEW OPPORTUNITIES "IN AN OLD BUSINESS.

At left, specimen of pottery turn ed out by the students of the University of Illinois. Upper right, President Edmund James. Lower right, group of students at work.

guests so objectionable staying in nois in 1905 opened a School of Corn-ditions in every day life, inging. Since then the difficulty has of the work being done in the Sch: of been to hold the students until gradulation; as soon as they had any degree keeping within the states many defining the states are stated in the sta one's house? Is it not really a terri- inten in response to a well defined deble nulsance to be assumed of them, mand. Since then the difficulty has of technical knowledge they were in the now float elsewhere. For the Immediate demand by manufacturers citizens of Illinois buy each year \$30, truth is calling on one, or to have willing to pay salaries far in advance 800,000 worth of bricks and other city of those offered men in other fields of products from other states and other endeavor.

sides, dumb and comfortable; perfect only state wealth in clay. Sometimes by willing to wait another acon or two it seems that a locality must prove until some man arrives to claim it, listely a failure in every other way be-So why does one ever take them under one's roof at all?

Inclinearity is famous for complicating one's life and landing one in one labor and skill the many kinds of clay. The section of Ceramics of the many kinds of clay there is a famous to yield through the agency of human arrives to claim it. Insert a famous the clay banks are given a chance, these products of the earth five made at the section of Ceramics of the section of Ceramics of the section o

There is, we must admit, today not monarch in any tongue upon the literary throne, no severeign world-name in poetry or prose, in whom as has happened before now not so many generations ago, in royal succession, to Scott, Hyron, Goethe, V. Hugo, Tolstoy—uil the civilized world, Teuton, Latin, Ceit, Shay, Oriental, are intersected, for whose new works it looks. their recipes with them and they have are men if enthusiasm, each with his

his readers, "No new opic this month."

Nobody can tell how the wonders of languages are performed, nor how a book comes into the world. Genius is genius. The lamp that today some may think burns low will be rapientalished. Now orbs will bring light. Literature will be trusted to take care of light, for it is the transcript of the drama of life, with all its neters.

Urbana, III .- The University of IIII-1 of modern sanitary and asceptic con-

countries. This could be spent almost There is good ronson for this. In entirely within our horders if her mu

to turn a deaf ear to all their advances.

They will wook in a hundred different ways to enter your house, but just remember this, that if you have them then truth, generosity, sweetness and joy will refuse to visit you.

basis involved in these industries is the highest grade of the modern tellunology of Cerandes.

Consider the single example of plaster, glass and enameled from A student to succeed in these courses tendent to succeed in these courses.

of itself, for it is the transcript of the drama of life, with all its actors, moods and strange flashing fortunes. Now clays to be clay will certainly be turned into obtaining that it meets is posterior to their purpose. Now clays to be clay will certainly be turned into obtaining the interest of their purpose. Now clays to be clay will certainly be turned into obtaining the interest of former Governor Cartis Guild, Jr., of Massachusetts, as unbassador to Russia, and W. W. Rockhill as ambassador to R

of this invention upon the attainment in clays in other ways. An extensive general months ago,

all that they have found out. It is a very practical example of how the gap between the universities and men of affairs in the business world is being is Indiged. Wall Paper and Germs. At Bayonne, N. J., they find that wall paper helds and harbors disease germs, and hereafter new wall paper will not be pasted over the old, if the board of health has a say in it.

It is not exactly new that wall paper

is a good breeding place for kernis,

but Hayonne seems to be the first

town to try to fight Wall paper as un-

For Afternoon Teas. Have you ever tried toast rand-wiches with the cup of tea you serve your friends in the afternoon? Make small, dainty sandwiches, spread with butter and a layer of marmalade or thinly sliced cheese. Put them on ple thinly sliced cheese. Fur tach with this and then under your gas broller, and when lightly tonated on one side, turn and toast the other. The chress will be just melted enough to be de-Releasly appetizing.

Pantominic Golf. To play behind a four-once composed of Frenchmen one must resign all attempt to play golf, and in place of it you must feel that you are compensated by watching the pantomime of the quartet preceding you. Trust me, you will be amply republic. That is, if nature has endowed you with a sense of humor.—Gulf Illa trated.

Amplifying the idea.

"Young Mossickus has bought a eYoung Moselskis has bought a patch of ground in the suburbs and thinks he is going to get rich on it. He's a crank on what they call inten-He's a crank on what they call intensice farming."

"Yes, and he goes in for intensive courting, too. He use just married a girt ho never saw until a week ago."



EX-GOV. CURTIS GUILD, JR. To be named Ambassador to flussia. Washington, D. C .- President Taft will send to the senate the nomination

method of applying a porcelain fac-ing to bricks and other ciny products, the body of which consists of a cheap clay. Great interest has already been manifested in this work by manufac-turers. It does not require much liming bath in underground and strip turers, It does not require much liming bath in underground and strip turers. It does not require much liming bath in underground and strip turers, It does not require much below of Ceramics, instruction and help is given her students interested liming bath in underground and strip the partinent of commerce and labor under President Roosevelt. Mr. Strauss re-signed the ambassadorship to Turkey

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EASTER SERVICES IN CALIFORNIA

U. G. WAITE WRITES OF THE ABUNDANCE OF FLOWERS AT EASTERTIDE.

SERVICES ON A MOUNTAIN

Beautiful and Unique Services on Mountain Side at Sunrise-the Impressive Musical Num-

Rivoraide, Cal., April 19.-Easter in Cattfornia is a revelation. One has hardly entered into the full spirit of the glorious season, which means so much to the Christian world, who has iniased its celebration here in the realm of flowers and sunshine. Flowers slid I say? Yes, it is probably safe to aver that more flowers were on display it the churches of Riverside on Easter Sunday than the average person sees in the course of an entire summer there Rook County. Why in one church alone a monster cross, covered entire-ly with majestic colla lilles was a feature, while back home, if we had to attend the Sunday school institute feature, while back home, if we had no attend the Sunday school institute on two potted callas that could be conxed or cajoed into putting forth a date. There will be an infermon and blossom for Eastertide, our joy was unconfined. Here veritable hedges of these stately plants, all abloom, greet seems of these stately plants, all abloom, greet seems of the seems and the program will be an infermed and the program will be an feature, while back home, if we had to attend the Sunday school institute one or two potted callas that could be rally to be held in this city on that conxed or cajoed into putting forth a date. There will be an afternoon and these stately plants, all abloom, greet the eye at almost every turn, and Gasatte readers can imagine how generously they are used in the gladsome service of which the lily is so beauti-

fully typical.
Let me briefly quote from a local description of the Easter environment: "Easter in Southern California is sing. 3:00 ularly suggestive of Easter in the Holy Land. Here the flore of the coun-try is similar, and climate, topography and productions are not unlike those of Palestine. And this fact gives to our Easter observance a new and impressive significance. Not in all the wide world was there seen a greater profusion of flowers than in our own city on Easter Sunday, Calla lilles, nations and watto and purple near de by giving a canquet and program at larthur Amerpohl, Helen Baack, its graced many a channel rail and their hall.

Patrick Meeley has rented the Cullen, Alma Hammarland, Helen blens symbolic of Easter. In this bungalow on First street owned by land of flowers, April, of all months. Harry Loomis and will move into it Pember. Reliefte Smith. Carroll

vice that is not available or practicable for cities loss favorably situated. This was the annual pitrimage, in the early morning hours, up the rugged sides of Mouat Rubidoux, for a sunrise service at the foot of the great cross which crowns the summit. Can the home folks imagine anything more beautifully appropriate or suggestive than such a service, at such a time, in such a place, on such an anniversary? It is estimated that fully 1600 people journeyed up the mountain height in the kray of the Easter morning, many of whom rode up in automobiles or other conveyances but by far the greater number of whom, with true pikrimage zeal, climbed eagerly and undamntedly the rocky slopes of rugged Rubidoux, it was wonderfully impressive as this expectant throng, grouped at the foot of the cross, watched the glorious rising of the Easter sun, and listened as its appearance was horaded by the sweet notes of "The Holy City," played as a cornet sole by the director of the Russian mountain mountain mountains and the proporation of the Russian mountain the contract of the cross, watched the glorious rising of the Easter sun, and listened as its appearance was horaded by the sweet notes of "The Holy City," played as a cornet sole by the director of the Russian mountain mountains and the corner of the Russian mountain the corner of the Russ

nis opening number was innoved visited at the Chas, Davis nome yes-by prayer, a responsive, reading of scripture passages; the reading of Henry Van Dyke's poom, "God of the Open Air," and inspiring choruses from some of the grand oratories, from some of the grand oratories, rendered by charal societies from Leyda spent Monday afternoon in rendered by choral societies from Leyda spent Monday afternoon in Orville Dudley, Rosalia Feirn, Lilfour different cities, all of them units Janesville.

In Handel, as the musical climar ville evisited Evansville relatives yes both Klenow, Manila owers, Elsa Sieve Goldwin Lovelan Goldw of a marrieous program. The outre torday, usemblage joined in the singing of two hymns, the first of which was a new Easter song, written for the occasion and set to the music of Handel's fortune." wion and set to the music of interest of the such an easy man to borrow money quote the theat stanza as a fitting extended to borrow money from!" ample of its beauty and sublimity;

So climb we here on Easter morn where the cross on high, Emblem of immortality.

Stands strong against the sky, To land the risen Christ and pray, He to our souts may be mountain fortress tried and sure,

Now and eternally. Amen."
The other hymn and the final number on the program, "In the Cross of Christ I Glory," was effectively ren-dered and then the great throng dispersed and began the descent of the Mountain, all satisfied that they had participated in a most impressive and ever to be remembered Easter service, the like of which, in all its details and environment, could not be duplicated in any other American city, ULYSES G, WAITE.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS TO HAVE RALLY FRIDAY

Institute Rally Friday.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTEL]

Evansville, April 24.—Delegates from Brooklyn, Footville, Orfordville,

Devailons, led by Rev. B. W.

Kramer. The Problem of the Rural .2:011 Behool. E. D. Upson, Brooklyn. 2:30

more, Helleville. Sunday School Evangelism. S. H. Anderson, Milwaukee.

Open Parliament, conducted by Mathew J. Trenery. EVENING SESSION.

Service of Song. Lecture: "That Boy of Yours." Pastor, Summerfield church, Milwaukee. Personal.

typical of parity, were everywhere, planning to celebrate the anniversary on Schuller, Helen Soulman, and bridalwreath, white roses and cars of the organization Tuesday evening nations and white and purple fleur de by giving a banquet and program at

Ind of flowers, April, of all menths. Harry Leomis and will move into it is most profuse in its offerings, and hast Sanday these were seen in bewilder profusion."

But Riverside was producted the too of a inique Easter service that is not available or practicable for cities less favorably situated. This was the appainal alleging.

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his opening number was followed visited at the Chas, Davis home yes-

Touching Sympathy.
"I hear that Wilkins has lost his "I'm so sorry! He was

HONOR ROLL FOR WINTER MONTHS

PUPILS OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS WHO HAVE NOT BEEN ABSENT OR TARDY.

Conditions During Winter Make it More Difficult For Smaller Children to Attend Regularly, But Number This Winter Was Large

Records of the attendance of pupils of the public schools of the city during the winter term of school show a large number who were neither absent nor tardy from school. During the winter Delegates From Several Towns Will months of the year, this is generally and difficult, especially for the younger institute Rally Friday.

One of the year, this is generally for the younger scholars. The roll of honor for the second term is given below.

> JEFFERSON SCHOOL. First Grade. John Austin, Marion Klenow, Ag-

Second Grade.

Theodoro Acheson, Thelma Alder-man, Lauren Bear, Lyman Kimball, The Why and How of the Gladys Murphy, Irma Minalek, Wildraded Lessons, C. R. Bears lard Rothermel.

Third and Fourth Grades. Gilbert Knox, Thomas Nuzum, Paul Meintyre, Evelyn Pierson, Harry Habyor.

Fourth Grade. Delton Amerpohl, Elton Jenkins, Leo Jones, Elizabeth Mouat, Willa Pfenning, Austin Sprackling.

Fifth Grade. Mabel Arbuthnot, Margaret Breeker, Roland Bumgarner, Jessle Cilbert-The local lodge of Odd Fellows are son, Helen King, Kenneth Paul, Ran-

Whaley, Dorothy Whitton. Seventh Grade. Grace Amerpold, Leo Francis, Genevieve Jacobs, Dorothy Korst, Esther

Krueger, David McCullech, Clayton Paul, Florence Scoular, Claribel Shaw-

Fifth Grade.

Harold Cox, Magnus Hanson, Ed-ward Jones, Barlow Spoon, Mary Dell Woodruff, Lloyd Webster, Walter GRANT Sc Seventh Grade.

Eighth Grade.

Harloy Hadger, Walter Hidwell, Eugene Brown, James Dixon, Malcolm Douglas, Charles Hield, Ross Lowry, Clarence Quaerna, Madge Robertson, Pearl Bullivan, Huber Wesley, Olive

ADAMS SCHOOL.

Eighth Grade.
Ethel Clarida, Emmett Hoyland, Ele la McDaniols, Hattle McLaughlin, Merton Miller, Gludys Pelton, Dalsy

Seventh Grade. Jennie Buck, Lois Clarida, Orpha Coon, Joseph Fineran, Mathew Jung-blut, Ozetta Page, Raymond Turn-

baugh. GOOD RECORDS ARE SHOWN Fineran, Blanch Simmons, Bazel

Fifth Grade. Hazel Lawyer.

Fourth Grade. Mable Goodman, Markaret Lynch, Hubert Myhr, Nuzem Schwery, Third Grade.

John Barriage, Cornella Barless, Camilla Barker, Edward, 2011, Clif-

ford Robinson. Second Grade. Christian Barlass, Don Gardner, Cladys Tucker, Clarence Williams,

First Grade. Dorothy Holton, Isabello Fletcher, MIXED GRADE.

Second Grade. Gladya Krumer, Romid Smith. First Grade. William Lovelage.

Kindergarten. Chadys Heller, Elmeda Perry. .. LINCOLN SCHOOL. First Grade.

Mildred Cleveland.
Third Grade. Freddie Luebke, Violet Tehodo. Fourth Grade.

Marie Koesters, Elizabeth Lane Imply, Stelsen, Sixth Grade.

Roy Hunt, August Munning. Seventh Grade. Charles Cobeen, Freda Graesslin, Charles Gray, Lily Heinz, Florence

Heller, Phyllis Kelly, Edith Perkins.

Fifth Grade.

Lillian Bahr, Stella Cartis, Robert Lang, Luther Mills, Elizabeth O'Connor, Alfred Thiede, Roy Wohls.

Sixth Grade, Jenule Aker, Stella Kelley, Olga Helander, Huzel Lawrence, Carrie

Nielson. Seventh Grade, Ethel Bahr, Dewey Brinker, Lucy Kellogg, George Spohn, Edward Wo-

blg, Bernice Hoyle, DOUGLAS SCHOOL,

First Grade.
Richard Huggs, Prancis Crowley,
George DeLisle, Roberta Hendrickson,
Willie Hendrickson, Leslie McGill, Willio Toldrian. Second Grade. Marvin Flynn, Joseph Fuolleman,

Edna Greiger, Katherine Madden, Har-old Van Vranken.

Third Grade,
Alice Goebel, Hazel Hendrickson,
Edna Hudson, Julia Toldrian. Fourth Grade. Raymond Cobeen.

Fourth Grads. Dugan, Edmund Fuelleman, Henderson, Florence Hunt, Gladya Smith.

JEFFERSON SCHOOL. Second Grade. Hazel Krahmer. Third Grade.

Elane Dorn, Margaret Heise, Flor-Elsle Bluhm, Affred Helse. WEESTER SCHOOL.

First Grade. Manel Bahr, Lena Griffey, Allan Hop-Kins, Mary Klein, Arthur Lentz, Ed-ward Lien, Floyd Munson, Elmer Pier-Margarel Bahr.

Fifth Grade. Joseph Balley, George Benwitz

Louise Brandenburg, Lillian Dudley, Walter Graf, Hattle, Luchke, George O'Brien, Margaret Quinn, Edward GRANT SCHOOL.

First Grade. Gertrude Shuler, Robert Brennan,

Second Grade. Goldwin Loveland, Kathryn Sullivan. Third Grade. Ethel McComb, Lillian Dixon, Hazel

Fourth Grade. Curtis Bidwell, Lee Sullivan. Fifth Grade.

Frances Dulin, William Gregory, Mary Rice, Howard Rice, Botious Sul-

llvan, Hazel Woodford.

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from Harmony, where she has been sewing the past week,

Mts. D. A. Alverson and daughter, Clarics were the hostosses at a mis-collaneous shower for Miss Lela Cutts, who is to be married soon. Mr. and Mrs. Sibert are the parents

or a new baby. of a new only: — Mis, Pepper of Factville, is visiting at the home of her brother, Mark Thompson.
Lester Thomson was a caller at the

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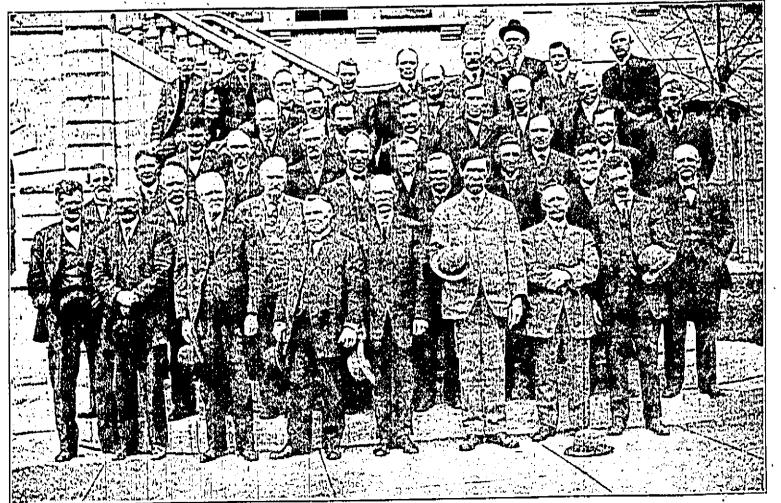
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WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON.

THE good thing about our neighbor's troubles is that they never keep

It flashed into my mind the other day when someone came in with the news that Mr. R., a neighbor who had been engaged in the rug and carpet business, had just failed, and that his bankruptcy sale was advertised by the manars.

"Poor Mr. R.: He is so wrapped up in that business. What will be do?"

"What a blow it will be to Mrs. R.!"
"I wonder if they will have to take Rachel out of college?"

So the regretful and sympathetic comment ran for [a moment or two-no longer-and then the inevitable thought came and was put into words:

"Wouldn't that sale be a good chance to get that new rug we've got to have for the dining room?"

No other people's troubles certainly don't keep us

The sore throat that had been bothering one of the

The sore throat that had been bothering one of the neighbor's bables was diagnosed as diphtheria day before yesterday. The one who brought the news into another neighbor's home was greeted with "isn't that a shame?" and then quick as a flash, "How alld you hear of it? You didn't go there, did you?"

The lightning rapidity with which any information about our neighbors, any calamity, any good fortune, anything at all that had befallen him is turned faside out and upside down by our minds to find that, in it which directly affects us with a very big U, is —well, shall I say'amusing or saddening?.'

Either, I suppose, according to the angle of vision. Amusing to the cynic, Saddening to the idealist.

Everyone of us has distened to-probably taken part in-conversations like the one I quoted.

"The good thing about other people's troubles is that they don't keep us awake nights." Of course, it's mighty fortunate that they don't. Most of us have enough of our own to do that.

And, of course, it's part of the absolutely necessary egotism, the self-Interest, that is needed to keep the race of men a-going, that we should make everything a mirror in which to see ourselves and our interests. But can't we be a little more graceful, a little less obvious about it, than

most of us are?

Can't we take more care that the velvet glove of sympathy with which we cover the iron hand of self-interest shall not get worn too thin?

I'm sure the effort would pay in making us more beloved.

Porhaps it would even result in creating in us the sympathy that we simulate and making us more lovable.

Whe knows?

The JANANTLED

We used to have a basket meant to

hold the paper scraps and other waste that might have been thing all about, perhaps; The basket now has vanished, and the

feather duster, 100Dear motier took them both, and with some ribbons and some give. Ble thed them up that at last with a delighted smile. The theory was the state of the sound that she had copied the ex-

They've changed to a creation that

adorna dear mother's head.

We used to have a dishpan that was

made of gleoming tin. But it has left the kitchen since the

that it has left the kitchen since to day that sister Min Decided that her headgear was ex-tremely out of date— She sungagled out the dishpan and she worked with it till late;

worked with it til lite;
She spread on some ensure), and about
it she entwined
Some artificial flowers. If that dishnan you would find
Go watch along the promenade, until

sedately there fold see it resting proudly on my also ter's auburn hair.

the scuttle from the basement has

been lost these past two breeks; A mention of it brings a blush to sis-ter Lissies checks. One morning she just had to go to see

One morning she just had to go to see a mature.

And needed a new bonnet, but could not afford to pay.

The price they asked for it—so the scuttle disappeared.

And with some paint and ribbon it was some completely geared.

It hears a London tabel, and is their bears belong the chiral security.

The chopping bowl is missing-and t

The chopping bowl is missing—and we cherish lurking doubles.
That grandma could inform us as to its new whereshouts.
But no one asks a question; and we only trust they'll give.
At least a morning's notice ere they take the kitchen sleve.
Poor futher growls and grumbles, but he says that he is glad.
They've left chough to live with while they follow every fad.

they follow every fad. He ways that every morning he is really full of cheer To notice that the bath tub is permit-

Probably Had Experience.

The big policeman was lecturing the

naughty little boy who had run away.

The officer inquired: "Do you know

what happens to bad little boys who

smoke?" "Yes, but that ain't nothin' to

what happens to good little boys what

The Charm of Doing Good.

that the more we exercise it, the

more pleasure we find in its exercise.

We attach ourselves to the unfor-

tunate object that we relieve, and the

want to those by whom it is adminis-

assistance we give him becomes a

Boneficence has this peculiarity

smoke."

ted to stay here! WILBUR D. NESSIT,

heneath her chin, still it is the scuttle that one stood beside the bin.

feather duster, too-

treme Parisian style You'd never recognize them now-in whispers be it said

OME

The Katherine Kip Editorial

WEAR OUT, DON'T RUST OUT WEAR OUT, DON'T RUST OUT
Don't be afraid that you will wear
out. There are very few records of
people who have really worked them
solves to death, though we often hear
tales to that effect. What one has
really to fear is that he may rust out.
Exercise and work are wonderful alds
to long life. Anothing that molengs to long life. Anything that prolongs interest is bound to keep one active and unatraid of the future. Such a person does not wear out.

As a rule the loafer and the sloth disappear from the haunts of man long before the industrious citizen. The sluggard simply rusts out. Having no interest in life he very naturally runs into early decay and there is no prerato early decay and there is no pre-venting it. Perhaps that is Cod's way for taking life anfathful stowards be-fore they have entirely spoiled the vinoyard. To the faithful servant, He is inclined to give long life and many in destinas. To most necessar who have blessings. To most persons who have had a strict regard for their duties He given contentment even in what are seemingly adverse circumstances, and In the hearts of all such he plants a faith impossible to unroot.

A couple who recently colebrated their seventieth woulding anniversary and are coming close to the century murk in age attributed their long and happy life to the fact that they had always worked hard, lived right, maintained temperate habits, enjoyed a joke and relished the company of

young people. And right here is the secret of much happiness and real success. Having a definite work in life and keeping at it nlways is a sure cure for decrepitude of oither the physical or the mental parts. It was Pope who said: "Not rest, but exercise, is strength of metad." And one might add, of body.

Temperato habits, of course, have a great deal to do with longovity, just as they have much to do with real happiness. Work, that panares for most of the cylls of life, is still man's best friend as it has been from the beginning. When it was decreed that man should work for his broad no curse was pronounced upon him, but rather was

he given a blussing. Keeping youthful by keeping in touch with young people is a great factor in making old age happy and contented. The man who keeps his heart young and in attune with the young people around him can never grow very decrepit. That is impossible because his sympathius are still

The world is full of delightful obpeople who have long ago learned this lift of philosophy and they are an inspiration to al. I with whom they come in contact. They are an inspiration to younger people for they show that oven uge has its glories and its bless

Hut most of these people will be found to have always kept their minds and their energies focused in worthy work. In other words, they have had an object in life and they have followed it. It may have been the acquirement of a competence against their old age or it may have been the acocmplishment of some task of wider scope. But whatever it was it was scope. But whitever it was it was sufficient to preclude the possibility of rusting away.

KATHERINE KIP.

The Real Butter Scotch.

Allow to one pound of brown sugar one teacupful of water and a quarter supful of butter. Put in a saucepan aver the fire, and boll, watching carefully, until it begins to turn brown. The moment it reaches a golden brown turn into a shallow buttered tin. Nover stir or touch with a spoon,

Oblong Buckles. For slippers the oblonk buckle seems to be the favorite. Some of the dulf silver and gunmetal ones are given a touch of color by means of semiprecious stones with which they are

To Women Readers

enter the competition it has been thought best to give lew extra days of trace to all contestants. The contest closes on Monday next when the last recipes will be published in the Gazette. The menus for the twenty-one meals, one week's living, must be in the Gazette office by Saturday mora

denty of time to be Judged by the (Ahreo persons selected to puss - upor

From now on there will be many extra recipes printed but if you have any f your own you wish to use in the con test be sure to mall them to the Ge zette office at once so they can be printed in these columns and be avail-

able The following is a mean which is printed merely to show how they should be prepared. It is for the three meals for can day and is merely given is a suggestion and not to be used in the competition,

Breakfast, Oranges. - Cereal, Bacon and Hyer. Dinner.

Vegetable Soup. s. Young onlons. Radishes, Mashad pourtoes Inmburg steak. Creamed carrots. Lettuce salad.)

Supper. Broffed mackerol, Butter bread VigSula style, ter bread Viganos ... Endivo and egg salad. Wafers

Endivo Preserved pears. Ten or ceffee. In making up your menus keep is mind the utilization of the left overs. Watch the corners and see that overy alt of food that can be utilized is. There is such a thing as penny wise and pound foolish policy and the housewife must avoid that, especially if she is trying to set her table on a limit-ed allowance.

The four prizes are as follows: Firse prize—Caloric Firsless Cooker Second prize—\$5.00 in gold. Third prize—\$3.00.

Editor, Gazatte,"



his health either. As a matter of fact chough sweet milk or cream to come he had read the Declaration of independence issued by the American
colonist, and he declared that he want
led to go on the symmp for that party at the current election. The king of France wasn't rooting as hard as If the current election. The Rung of France wasn't reading as hard as might be for the colonists and made at that ladiyer was thinking of joining the office minutes. Take up the bacon, put ladiyer was thinking of joining the "memore tooked but of Parks and reached with Baron De Kath as companion he ducked out of Parks and reached the Spanish port by way of Bordenux. There he received word from his king to give up his expedition and return to France. Instead he wide a letter to his wife: "From love to me become to be used parboil a moment if some the welfare of all manking; it is about to be used parboil a moment first, to become the safe asylum of virue,

Indeed over very hor. Lay bacon to know for the colonists and made and people was thinking of fourished the very thin silees on the bottom dandruff stops almost listently with dandruff stops almost listently. Herefolde is the Original Remedy tones up the internal organs without that destroys dandruff. There is nothing in the world just like it, nothing that is "just as good."

One Dollar Size Bottlos are guaranteed by all druggists to give satisfaction. Applications obtained at the good get its beneficial effects it is always efficient and free from all harmful ingredients. To deally the should be, it is cloned in the same to be used parboil a moment first, a good American; the welfare of all mankind; it is about to be used parboil a moment for the decided to the same and cook in the same to be used parboil a moment first, a good American in the world past like it, nothing that is "just as good."

Applications obtained at the good get its beneficial effects it is always for a sample to be used parboil a moment first, a good American it is about to be used parboil a moment first, a good and the same of the Company—the same of the Company—the same of the colonial state of the same of the Company—the same of the colonial state of the liver is a sample of the same of the colonial state of the liver is a sample to receive the manking to the original state of the li to become the safe asylum of virtue, televance, equality and peaceful liberity". He arrived safely in America and after a ride of 900 miles on horseback he arrived in Philadelphia, where he spoonsful flour, a quarter of an onion was appointed a major general in the and sult and papper to season. Cook the onion in the milk until tender than the sult and papper to season.

cistra misused, an idle hour waiting to be employed, idle hears with no occupation, idle and empty minds with nothing to think of—these are the main templations to evil, that empty vold, employ those vacant hours, groupy those listless hands, and evil will depart because it has no place to enter in, because it is conquered by good. -Dean Stanley.

This gives all who intend to enter appetizing and may be made attractionus and have them in this office in tive, is mutton with 'peas. Buy a cheap cut of mutton and stew it in simmering water until tender, or nearly so, then add a cupful of peas and serve the stew garnished with peas.

Muttan Stew for Two. Take two mutten chops cut from near the shoulder, Put them in a shallow pan having a tight cover. Pour over bolling water and simmer, adding water as it bolls away, using just enough to keep the meat from burning. Add two slices of turnip, two fore serving two common-sized potatoes. Add salt and pepper, remove the meat and vegetables and thicken the gravy with flour. Beason with catsup and serve.

Sheep's Tongue, Braised. Wash the tongues, dredge with flour and salt and brown in salt pork fat with two onlone chopped fine.

Cover with stock or water, add a aprig of paraley and cook until tender. Remove the skin, and trim neatly at the roots. Place on a mound of spinach in the center of a dish and arrange the tengues around the spin-

Cold Bolled Ham. Melt half a glass of current jelly, add a tempoonful of butter, a little pepper, and when hot add several thin

Brains, Spanish Style. Skin and wash the brains and boil 20 minutes in saited water. Have ready four bolled potatoes cut into dice. Put in a frying pan two tablespoonfuls of butter; when it is hot add a small finely-minced onlon, a tenspoonful of minced red pepper and garlle and four tountoes sileed thin. Season with suit and popper and stir Fourth prize—\$2.00.

Any question relative to the contest should be addressed "Feature and brains and season.

Season with sait and popper and surfaces until well cooked. Add the potatoes and brains and season.

slices of boiled ham. Serve when hot

When nice sweet cider is obtainable try cooking a silce of ham until brown on both sides, then add a half cup of cider and simmer, using the cider as a sauce when it is served.

Nellie Maxwell.

Hamburg Loaf. Another favorite way of preparing Samburg steak is to mold it into a leaf and roast it. Use with one pound steak a half cupful bread crumbs, one egg, a little butter and salt and pepper to season. Dake in a shullow well greased pan, having lurded the mound

Scalleged Potatoes and Ham, thin, and with the most of the fat trimmed off. Sprinkle with a light of the fat trimmed off. Sprinkle with a light of the fat trimmed off. Sprinkle with a light of the fat trimmed off. Sprinkle with a light of the fat trimmed off. Sprinkle with a light of the fat trimmed off. Sprinkle with a light of the fat trimmed off. Sprinkle with a light of the fat trimmed off. Sprinkle with a light of the fat trimmed off. LAFAYETTE STARTS FOR U. S.

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Bacon and Liver, There the oven very hot. Tay become

survice with Gen, Washington in mak-then remove. Dissolve the flour in two hiblespoonfuls of butter, then stir

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in with the hot milk. Cook until thick heat the corn in hot water, and the thickened milk and serve, straining or not as preferred. This amount can be divided for the small family.

Curry of Lamb. Use for this purpose one pound neck pound of peeled potatoes, a mar-pound dieed turnip, three carrats, three small onlons, a tablespoonful each drippings and flowr salt and pepper to season and a teaspecuful of curry. Cover the, meat with boiling water and simmer two hours with a gentle heat. Add vegetables and cook one hour. Par-boll the potatoes and add a half hour before serving. The curry is to be stirred in when the stew is done,

Curried Eggs and Rice. This is nice for lunch or supper Cut one apple and one small onler in thin rings and fry brown in one and Mays of Serving Meats.

An economical dish which is both one half ounces of boiling butter sift appetizing and may be made attraction. This is descripted to the late of the l ry and flour mix gently and pour in a cupfur of year or chicken broth when this sauce is smooth lay in four hard polled eggs, peeled and halved and dish7 in a border of steamed rice.

Turkish Rice.
Wash one cupful of rice in three waters. Put in a stewpan with one upful of strained toinate, two cupfuls if cold water, two tablespoonsful of r butter, one tenspoonful of salt and two offices of finely chopped ham. When lit begins to boll push back on stove, where the contents will barely simmer or about forty minutes. small onlone and a half an hour be- serving time turn the rice into a warm dish, luking care not to break.

Braised Steak.

One pound and a half of round steak of medium thickness. Spread on meat board and pound flour luto B, first on one side and then on the other, until you can get no more into it. Place in a hot buttered pan long enough to sear quickly on both sides. Then pour In a little water (hot), cover closely and stand on back of stove to simmer for two hours. See that water is kept In the pan so that the meat does no cook dry, but it must cook slowly. If done according to directions it will almost "melt in your mouth,"

Russian Apple Ple. Peel and core eight large apples put into a baking dish with a little wa ter and bake until tender. Press through a sleve into a large bowl and set aside to cool and chill. Add three quarters of a cup of sugar and the whites of four or five eggs beaten stiff, with a few grains of salt and a little lemon juice and grated peel to season. Beat this mixture until very white and light, turn into a buttered dish and bake about 20 minutes. Serve hot with sugar and cream,

Sand Tarts.

Two cups of sugar, one of butter, three of flour, two eggs, leaving out allment that prevents it is a menace the white of one. Roll out thin and the lealth J. L. Southers, Eau Chirc, daily life, the many cares of house ter. Spread the white of the egg on top, sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar and press a blanched almond or raisin in the center.

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Gingerbread With Cream.

One-half cup sugar, one tablespoonful bittler, one egg, pinch of salt; one run good light molasses, one teaspoon ground ginger, one teaspoon baking soda, dissolved in three-fourth cup cold water, two cups flour. Bake slowly in deep pan. Can be served cut in squares, with whipped cream for des-sers. Whip one-half pint cream, add two tablespoons powdered sugar (sifted) and one-half teaspoon vanifla. Serve on the warm gingerbread. Very nice with a fish dinner.

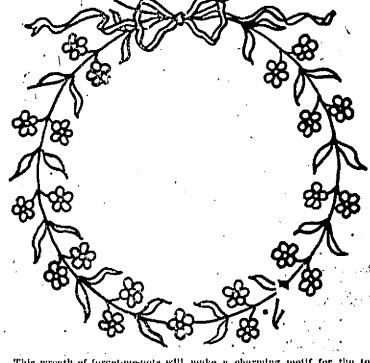
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DAILY DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

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The Janesville Gazette, April 25cl number of the caucus.

Second Ward Caucus. The second ward caneus, for the county, Intends starting for the Paci-purpose of nominating a republican fie coast in about three weeks, to be evening pursuant to call. Hiram Judge Conger, yesterday, urged the Howan was appointed chairman, and grand jury to bring in indictingnt place on Saturday evening but was located on Sunday afternoon by the candidate for alderman was held last gone all summer.



Convad Liston spent Friday in

at Morey Hospital. Georgo Bahr spent Sunday with

doctor's care.

Several from here attended the fun-eral of Mrs. Horaco Lawton, who was a former resident of Spring Valley.

H. Ambrose.

Mrs. Cora Capron home of Chas, Rote.

The Misses Cora a Ed. Caple, who has been quite ill are spending a few days at home, with measles is much better. Mass Wanda Evans has been vi

ROCK.
Rock, April 21.—Allos Lacy Kellogg

spent Easter vacation with friends on old friends. In Fond du lac:

poned on account of rain.

Mes. Edward Welch and daughter,
Ethel of Janesville, opent Monday with

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Robbins returned

Hanover, were Sumbly visitors at Owens. Pred Pehling's.

David Thorne of Beloff, was a busis last Friday.

tives in Janesville,

Someonics.

Mrs. Lather returned to Grand Frank Sherman are rejoicing over the Raphts, Wisa Saturday, after an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Tedding.

The Plank Sherman are rejoicing over the Saturday after an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Saturday after an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Stoughton is in attendance.

Stoughton is in attendance.

elillag.

Ruy Plath is confined to the house Miss Sadio McCulloch and Irwin A number of friends surprised Mr.

Klitzko were Sunday guests at the and Mrs. Ed. Hall by giving a ben with the morrors.

ast week with farm work. the fire was put out without doing any part of the week in Stoughton, return-Mrs. William Lyons has been on the damage. This is Mrs. Whitney's sec-

and friends at their home. Saturday morrow. vening. Lee Alder is building a boat for M, or in Janeaville.

Mrs. George Darnhart Invited in a L. W. Towne. (Catherine spent

ham and John C. Spencer were appointed tellers. The result was as follows; Ellis Doty, 54; John C. Jens kins, 21. Ellis Doty was declared the Christ church Social Union.

number, of her neighbors Saturday

FOOTVILLE.

Mrs. Corn Capron is visiting at the

The Misses Corn and Nell Langdon

Miss Wanda Evans has been visit-

Snyder. Roy, J. Rosemurgy has been calling

sho goes as a delegate of the R. N. A.

to their home in Whom, after spend

the funeral of their cousin in Rockford

NEWVILLE.

bome of August Husen.

"honks" behind them.



North Spring Valley, April 25.—Mis.

North Spring Valley, April 25.—Mis.

William Leng attended a meeting of the Presbyterian Missionary Society last week at Madison,

Janesville, with his brother, Oscar, who is recovering from an operation

Mrs, F. Hagemann is still under the spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs, P.

Alex. Wiggins was over from Or- ing at the home of G. D. Silverthorn. ferdville Saturdny.

Edward Lee and family have moved in Hockford.

The district convention of the Manday

The Rock base ball game was post- Denver, Colo., for two weeks, where lery.

Paul Demrow and Jenuic Ellis of ing a week at the home of W. J.

anover, were Saining Visitors in Uwens.

red Uchling's.

Mrs. A. Noyes went to Cldrago day with Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Chipman.
stunday morning for an extended visit—Bart. Snyder and son, Lee, attended Saturday morning for an extended visit j

David Thorne of Belch, was a bost-clust Francy.

ness caller at the musery Tuesday.

Mrs. John Busfield is visiting relational Experiments. S. Paramley are spend-ment in the doubt of her beloved sistence of the control of the beloved sistence of the control of ling the day in Atton fishing.

Electric light men have been out on; our streets up for us the nursery

KOSHKONONG.

visiting her sister, Mrs. D. Brown and the hall on Friday. Ladies are residence with a coat of paint, other relatives.

All are grieved to learn of the Mrs. Will Miller and Mrs. John Deids dially invited to attend.

All are grieved to learn of the death of Mrs. James Murphy, who was

Mr. and Mrs. 1. Grouzow enter-tuined a number of their neighbors

Dr. Myers and wife were at their

MOUNT PLEASANT. Mount Pleasant, April 24,-Lloyd Vinoy agent, part of last week at E.

M. Nahan g.

Brief tiems.

Dahlel Johnson, ex-sheriff of flock visitor in Milwaukee. Frank Murray Spent Saturday and Sunday in Junesville.

Mr. Shoemaker's horse strayed from near Janesville to C. E. Learn's spent anday with his brother, Lock Blace.

A few of the ladies from here at-tended the Friendly Neighbor club at the home of Mrs. Boden on Friday aftornoon and report a very pleasant

SOUTHWEST PORTER.

Southwest Porter, April 24.—Mrs. Charles Everson left Thursday morning for Albany, being called by the of the weather.
death of her sister, Mrs. Mathems, Mr. and Mis. Walter Spear were who died quite suddenly Wednesday

The Misses Mabel and Hattle Onsand Christine Hunson Thursday evening at the home of Mr.

Footville, April 23.—Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Hans Hoakinson. Harry Cursaw of Fellows Station Mr. and Mrs. John Hagen were Evansyllio visitor Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Hagen entertained Mr. and Mrs. Martin Saverson and family of Cooksville and Mr. and

Mrs. Ole Olson of this place on Sun-Dr. Colony of Evansville was called to see Erwin Ohon, Saturday, Chrence Hagen sent Bunday afternoon at the home of Harold Brunsell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Wart and

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Heath of Christian church was held Monday at the home of Avon, called on relatives the first and Tuesday. Cloff Snyder of Janesville spent Miss Emma Johnson spent Sunda part of last week at the home of Fred afternoon with Mrs. Martin Fursett, The funeral of the late Mrs Mathems of Albany was held Satur

> derly hald to rest in Balltavern ceme Mrs. Mand Lowey leaves Friday for A number of young people front this vicinity attended the party at Ed Julecth's, Saturday evening.

John Craig left Saturday for Clin Mrs. John Crall spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Doll Allen. Lew Van Wart and family took

trip in their automobile Sunday even ing for a visit with Charles Van Wari

ter, Mrs. Mathems. FELLOWS STATION.

ome of August Husen.

Miss Marie Stricker entertained a hen, as they lost all their chickens Kosakonong, Abril 21.—Mrs. Leon. friends from Edgerton on Sunday. In their fire recently, and Crosby of Ouray, Colorado, is The Y. P. C. U. will have a social at the Harrott is improving his rest-

Mrs. Will Miller and Mrs. John Deide dially invited to attend.

rick went to Janesville Saturday to see their sister, Mrs. Percy Esher.

Mrs. Harry Robinscu spent Saturday to new roof put on her house. While years before moving to Janesville. All Millon Junetion, with her pair the roof, probably caused by a spark yille callers the latter part of the ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Burdick.

from the chimney. By the prompt week.

Mrs. James Murphy, who was death of Mrs

ons has been on the damage. This is Mrs. Whitney's sections has been on the damage. This is Mrs. Whitney's sections has been on the damage. This is Mrs. Whitney's sections in Janes in

Aho latter part of the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Owen Boyle.

School at the White Star District is progressing very satisfactory under Miss Jesica North, "8" Frank Kultz of Evansville, is visiting at the home of his brother, Win.

COOKSVILLE. Cooksyllie, April 21,-Mr, and Mrs. T. J. Van Wormer entertained their daughter, Mrs. Vern Whaley, and two children of Janesville, a couple of

Allen Viney was a Janesville visitor one day last week. Miss Clara Larson-was a week end visitor with Stengaton relatives.

O. Fursett is having life buildings treated to a coat of paint.

The meeting of the W. I. club was postponed, owing to the inclemency

visitors last Wednesday at the home of T. J. Van Wormer. Mrs. frville Johnson received the and news on Friday of the death of a uncle, S. T. Armstrong, at the home of a daughter in Chicago. Mr. Arm and near Evansville, where he was enginger and superintended the

truction of the large ditch at the latter place two years ago.

Mrs. Allen Viney' and daughjor,
Lily were Staughton visitors on Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Savago transact ed business in Evansville on Saturday J. Robertson, wife and Miss Wilna lintes were Evansville shappers on

Saturday afternoon Mrs. E. Savage who has been sirk

Stoughton.

EMERALD GROVE,
Emerald, Grove, April 21.—The unit and meeting of the Emerald Grove cometery association will be held at the clutch partners on Menday evening.

May 1, 1941. A large attendance is desired as special business is to be desired as special business is to be peeded. Mny 1, 1911. A large attendance is desired as special business is to be

transacted at this meeting.

The M. W. A. will hold a meeting on Saturday evening of this week. It is degred that every member of the order be present as important busi-ness will be discussed.

Choir practice every Saturday evelong at the passonage.

Charlie Platyon is numbered among the sick.

Mrs. Thoma visited in Chicago on or the sick of ing at the narsonage.



Lama Martin is spending a weeks with her nunt, Mrs. Harry

Knilans at Richmond. The Mystic Workers will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paulson's on Tuesday evening of this

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LEGAL NOTICES. STATE OF WISCONSING COUNTY:

in the Matter of the listate of JOHN YALD, Deceased.

of the City of Janesville in said County, deceased.

Natice is hereby given that at a Special for said County of Rock at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County of Rock at the Court House, in the City of Janesville in said County of Rock at the Court House, in the City of Janesville in said County, on the third Toesday, being the 16th day of May, A. D. 1911 at ten o'clock in the torestoon of that day the following matter will therefore again and considered:

The hearing of the petition of William A. Inckson, as trustee in the above entitled matter; the examination of his necessary and trustee; the determination to whom and in what amounts the money in the posterior of the City of Janesville in said County, deceased.

All claims ands be presented for allowed much the City of Janesville, in said County on the Court House, in the cases.

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als possession be such trustee, grain or pour and delivered; the termination of his office as such trustee and his discharge therefrom and the release of the surety on his bond. Dated April 21st, A. D. 1941.

By the Court;
A. W. SALD, COUNTY JUBBS.

OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 112.

Mrs. F. Savinge was many by the street in the street Assessment Committee, J. 12. Johnson and family spent. Office of Street Assessment Committee, Junearling Wis, April 24, 1014.

ter 81.
ON ACADIMY '87., from the present sewer on Western Ave, to the district boun-dary line between Center 81, and Plensunt SI. SOUTH HIGH ST. from the present server at School St. to the center line of Lincoln St. in District No. 4.

IN DISTRICT NO. 4.

of then 8t.
ON GLEIN ST, from the center line of Garbield Ave. to the center line of Augusta 86.
ON PROSPINIT AVE, from the center line of thrifield Ave, to the center line of Augusta 81.
ON ALPHINIA ST, from the present sever on Prospect Ave, to a point 250 feet

sewer on Prospect Ave. to a point 250 feet northerly.

ON 801CTH BLETT'ST, from the present sower on facine St, to a point 250 feet southerly.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that the Street Assessment Committee, acting as a board of public works, will meet on the 2nd they of May, 1911, at two whick in the aftermion at their office in the city built is said city for the purpose of making such assessment, and that all persons interested buy appear and be heard wood the matter of the expense of constructing said sowers smoons the loss, parts of ints and parcels of hand from ting or abuffing on each side of said sowers in each of said sower and a said sower age abstricts. Notice is further given that at loss one day prior to such of said sower and the loss, parts of his and placed the city clocks office a tuble intelligible exhibiting the sums to be passessed and the lots, parts of lots and parcels of land in each of said sewerage districts which take shall be open to public hospection.

(Signed)

(Signed)
JOHN C. NICHOLS,
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11v the Court
1. W. SALE, COUNTY JUDGE
tues apr 11 4wks owk.

STATE OF WISCONSIN—
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in said for said County at the Court Rouse, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of November, A. D. 1911 leding November 7th, 1911 at the following matters will be heard considered and adjusted:

All chains against belinds A. Fisher late of the City of Janesville in said County, deceased.

County Count for flock County in Probate.

Notice is hereby given that it.s. Regular
Term of the County Court to be held in and
for said County, at the Court House, in the
City of Janesville, in said County on the
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holing November 7th 1911 at 0 ofcheck a. in,
the following matters will be heard considered and adjusted:
All claims against thelen M. Sawin, hele
of the Town of Union in said County, decensed.

of the town of council.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court at the Court House, in the Clair, the said County, on or before the 18th day October, A. D. 1911

netors the 18th day october, 3, 6, 191 or be berred.

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Ry.—9:00, 11:15, A. M.; 5:30, P. M.
Returning, 10:15, A. M.; 12:55, 5:25. Chicago via Walworth-C. M. & St. P.

10:35,11:30, A. M.: *5:17, 8:10, P. Madison and Points North-Chicago

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Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha
—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—**7:30, 10:40,
A. M.; 4:46 P. M. Refurning, 10:29,
A. M.; 3:30, 6:40, P. M.

—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 12:55, P. M. Returning, 12:35, *8:45, P. M.

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15, A. M. Returning, 12:55, P. M.

Evansville and Points North—6:15, 11:45, A. M.; 4:15, 6:50, 9:25 and 11:05 P. M. Waukesha and Milwaukee-7:50 A.

Ry, -*7:20, 10:45, A. M.; 5:22, 15:30 P. M. Returning, *10:35, A. M.; 6:55 *8:50, P. M.

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A. M.; 3:30, 6:40, 15:31.

Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
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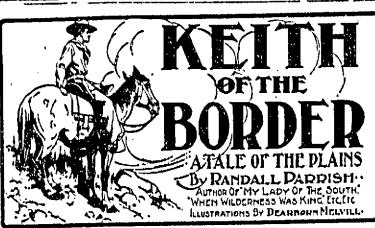
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†Sunday only.

Notice is hereby given that at a lingular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County. On the Court lieuse, in the City of Janeaville, in said County on the first Theoday of Navember A. D., 1911 being November 7th 1911, at it relock it, in the following metric will be heard considered and adhished: All claims angeliest William II. Stoddard late of the Vity of Janeaville, in said County, deceased. All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court floose, in the City of Janeaville, in said County on or her fire the X-th day of October, A. D. 1911 or be harred. Representation Bargain

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS-Now honest girls, would you act like that if you were Grace?



CHAPTER II

The Scene of Tragedy.

Whatever might be the nature of the tragedy it would be over with long before this, and those moving black spots away yonder to the west, that he had discerned from the bluff, were undoubtedly the departing raiders. There was nothing left for Kelth to do except determine the fate of the unfortunates, and give their bodies decent burial. That any had escaped, or yet lived, was altogether unlikely, unless, perchance, women had been in the party, in which case they would have been borne away prisoners.

Confident that no hostiles would be left behind to observe his movements, Kelth pressed steadily forward, leading his horse. He had thus traversed fully half a mile before coming upon any evidence of a fight-here the pursuers had apparently come up with the wagons, and circled out upon either side. From their ponies' tracks there must have been a dozen in the band. Perhaps a hundred yards furthexamined them closely—both had been ridden with saddles, the marks of the cinches plainly visible. Evidently one of the wagon mules had also dropped in the traces here, and had been dragged along by his mates. Just beyond came a sudden depression in the prairie down which the wagons had plunged so heavily as to break one of the axles; the wheel lay a few yards away, and, somewhat to the right, there lay the wreck of the wagon itself, two dead mules still in the races, the vehicle stripped of contents and charred by fire. A hundred feet further along was the other wagon, its tongue broken, the canvas top ripped open, while between the two were scattered odds and ends of wearing apparel and provisions, with a pile of boxes smoking grimly. The remaining mules were gone, and no semblance of life remained anywhere. Keith dropped his reins over his horse's head, and, with Winchester cocked and ready, advanced cau-

tlously. Death from violence had long since become almost a commonplace occurrence to Keith, yet now he shrank for an instant as his eyes perceived the ligure of a man lying motionless nerosa the broken wagon tongue. The grizzied hair and beard were streaked with blood, the face almost unrecogutzable, while the hands yet grasped a bont and shattered rifte. Evidently the man had died fighting, beaton down by overwhelming numbers after expending his last shot. Then those flends had scalped and left him where he fell. Fifty feet beyond, shot in the back, lay a younger man, doubled up in a heap, also scaled and dead. That was all: Kelth scouled over a wide circle, even scanning the stretch of gravel under the river bank, before he could fully satisfy himself there were no others in the party. It seemed impossible that these two traveling alone would have ventured upon such a trip in the face of known Indian hostility. Yet they must have done so, and once again his lips muttered: "Of all the blame fools!"

Suddenly he halted, staring about over the prairie, obscused by a new thought, an aroused suspicion. There had appeared merely the hoof-prints of the one horse alongside of the fleeing wagons when they first turned out from the trail, and that horse had been howly shod. But there were two dead ponies lying back yonder; neither shod, yet both had borne saddles. More than this, they had been spurred, the blood marks still plainly vistble, and one of them was branded; he remembered it now, a star and ar-Was it possible this attack was no Indian affair after all? Was the disfiguring of bodies, the scalping, merely done to make it appear the act of savages? Driven to investigation by this suspicion, he passed again over the trampled ground, marking this timo every separato indentation, evgry fidutest imprint of hoof or foot.

(Copyright, A. C. McClurg & Co., 1910.) wah no impression of a moces sin anywhere; every mark remaining was of booted feet. The inference was sufficiently plain-this had been the deed of white men, not of red; foul

The knowledge seemed to sear

Keith's brain with fire, and he sprang

to his feet, hands clinched and eyes

murder, and not savage war.

blazing. He could have believed this of Indians, it was according to their nature, their method of warfare; but the cowardliness of it, the atrocity of the act, as perpetrated by men of his own race, instantly aroused within him a desire for vengennee, He wanted to run the fellows down, to discover their identity. Without thinking of personal danger he ran forward on their trail, which led directly westward, along the line of cottonwoods. These served to concoal his own movements, yet for the moment, burning with passion, he was utterly without caution, without alightest sense of peril. He must know who was guilty of such a crime; he felt dapable of killing them even as he would venemous anakes. It was a perfectly plain trall to follow, for the er along lay two dead ponies. Kelth fagitives, apparently convinced of rafety, and confident their cowardly deed would be charged to Indian raiders, had made no particular effort at concealment, but had ridden away at a gallop, their horses' hoofs digging deeply into the soft turf. On this retreat they had followed closely along the river bank, siming for the ford, and almost before he realized it Keith was himself at the water's edge where the trail abruptly ended, staring

> izing the futility of further pursuit amid the muze of sund dunes opposite. the sharp reports of two rifles reached him, spurts of smoke rose from the further bank, and a bullet chugged into the ground at his feet, while another sang shrilly overhead. These shots, although neither came

sufficiently near to be alarming, served to send Kolth to cover. Cool-headed and alert now, his first mad rage dissipated, he scanned the opposite bank cautiously, but could nowhere discover any evidence of life. Little by little he comprehended the situation, and decided upon his own ac tion. The fugitives were aware of his presence, and would prevent his crossing the stream, yet they were not at all liable to return to this side and thus reveal their identity. To attempt any further advance would be madness, but he felt perfectly secure from molestation so long as he remained quietly on the north shore Those shots were merely a warning to keep back; the very fact that the men firing kept concealed was proof positive that they simply wished to be left alone. They were not afraid of what he know now, only desirous of he retreated openly, without making the allghiest effort to conceal his movements, until he had regained the seene of murder. In evidence of the truth of his theory no further shots were fired, and although he watched the slightest movement revealed the presence of others. That every motion he made was being observed by keen eyes he had no doubt, but this knowledge did not disconcert him, now that he felt convinced fear of rerealment would keep his watchers at a safe distance. Whoever they might be they were evidently mess anxious to escape discovery than he was fearful of attack, and possessed no desire to take his life, unless it became necessary to prevent recognition. They still had every reason to believe their attack on the wagons would be credited to hostlle Indians, and would row. What could all this portend? consider it far safer to remain concealed, and thus harbor this supposttion. They could not suspect that Kelth had already stumbled upon the truth, and was determined to verify

> Secure in this conception of the sit uation, yet still keeping a wary eye about to guard against any treachery. the plaineman distoyering a space in

the nearest wagon, hasilly dug a hole in the sand, wrapped the dead bodies in blankets, and deposited them therein; piling above the mound the churred remains of boxes as some slight protection against prowling woives. He searched the clothing of the men, but found little to reward the effort. a few letters which were slipped into his pockets to be read later, some ordinary trinkets hardly worth preserving except that they might assist in identifying the victims, and, about the neck of the elder man, a rather pecultar locket, containing a portrait painted on ivory. Keith was a long time opening this, the suring being very ingeniously concealed, but upon finally succeeding, he looked upon the features of a woman of middle age, a strong mature face of marked refinement, exceedingly attractive still. with smiling dark eyes, and a perfect wealth of reddish brown hair. He hold the locket open in his hand for several minutes, wondering who she could be, and what possible connection she could have held with the dead. Semething about that face smiling up-into his own held peculiar fascination for him, gripping him with a strange feeling of familiarity, touching, some dim memory which failed to respond. Surely he had never seen the original, for she was not one to he easily forgotten, and yet eyes hair, expression, combined to remind him of some one whom he had seen

but could not bring definitely to mind.

There were no names on the locket,

no marks of identification of any kind,

yet realizing the sacredness of it.

Kelth slipped the fragile gold chain

about his neck, and securely hid the

trinket beneath his shirt. It was noon by this time, the sun high overhead, and his horse, with daughing rein, still nibbling daintily at the short grass. There was no reason for his lingering longer. He swept his gaze the length and breadth of the desolate valley, and across the river over the sand hills. All allies appeared descried, not a moving thing being visible between the bluffs and the stream. Still be had the unpleasant feeling of being watched, and it made him restless and euger to be wway The earlier gust of anger, the spirit of revenge, had left him, but it had merely changed into a dogged resolution to discover the perpetrators of this outrage and bring them to justice vaguely across toward the opposite for the crime. The face in the locket seemed to ask it of him, and his nature urged response. But he could hope to accomplish nothing more here, and the plainsman swung himself into the suddle. He turned his horse's head eastward, and rode away. From the deeply rutted trail he looked back to where the fire still smoked in the midst of that desolate

CHAPTER III

allence.

An Arrest

The Santa Fe trail was far too exposed to be safely traveled alone and in broad daylight, but Kelth considered it better to put sufficient space between himself and those whom he felt confident were still watching his movements from across the river. How much they might already suspicion his discoveries he possessed no means of knowing, yet, conscious of their own guilt, they might easily feel

major if he were also put out of the way. He had no anticipation of open attack, but must guard against trenchery. As he rode, his eyes never left those faraway sand dunes, although he perceived no movement, no black not being seen. Confident as to this, dot even which he could conceive to be a possible enemy. Now that he possessed ample time for thought, the situation became more puzzling. This tragedy which he had accidentally stumbled upon must have had a cause other than blind chance. It was the that opposite sand bank carefully, not | culmination of a plot, with some reason behind more important than ordinary robbery. Apparently the wagons contained nothing of value, merely the clothing, provisions, and ordinary utensils of an emigrant party. Nor had the victima pockets been carefully searched. Only the mules had been taken by the raiders, and they would be small booty for such a crime.

> The trail, continually skirting the high bluff and bearing farther away from the river, turned sharply into a narrow ravine. There was a considerable break in the rocky barrier here, loading back for perhaps a hundred yards, and the plainsman turned his horse that way, dismounting when out of sight among the boulders. He could rest here until night with little danger of discovery. He lay down on the rocks, pillowing his head on the saddle, but his brain was too active

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to permit sleeping. Finally he drew the letters from out his pocket, and began examining them. They yielded very little information, those taken from the older man having no envelopes to show to whom they had been addressed. The single document found in the pocket of the other was a memorandum of account at the Ploneer Store at Topeka, charged to John Sibley, and marked paid. This then must have been the younger man's name, as the letters to the other began occusionally "Dear Will." They were missives such as a wife might write to a husband long absent, yet upon a mission of deep interest to both. Keith could not fully determine what this mission might be as the persons evidently understood each other so thoroughly that mere allusion took the place of detail. Twice the name Phyllis was mentioned, and once a "Fred" was also re ferred to, but in neither instance clearly enough to reveal the relationship, although the latter appeared to be plended for ... Certain, references



A Bullet Chugged Into the Ground at His Feet.

causou the buller dian thois leders had been mailed from some small Mis- to the real and the true things, the emsourl town, but no name was men- barking of our while fortunes in them, tioned. They were invariably signed whatever may happen. What we eat, "Mary." discovered was a brief itinerary of the us.-Christian World. Santa Fe trail extending as far west as the Raton Mountains, giving the usual camping spots and places where water was accessible. He slipped the papers back into his pocket with a distinct feeling of disappointment, and lay back staring up at the little strip of blue sky. The silence was profound, even his horse standing me more than half a pint. tionless, and finally he fell asleep. The sun had disappeared, and even

the gray of twilight was fading out of the sky, when Keith returned again to consciousness, aroused by his horse rolling on the noft furf. He horse rolling on the soft turf. He awoke thoroughly refreshed, and eager to get away on his long night's ride. A cold lunch, hastily eaten, for a fire would have been dangerous and he saddled up and was off, trotting out of the narrow ravine and into the broad trail, which could be followed without difficulty under the dull gleam of the stars. Horse and rider were soon at their best, the animal swinging unurged into the long, easy lope of prairie travel, the fresh air familing the man's face as he leaned Strongly, but it Paid forward. Once they halted to drink from a narrow stream, and then pushed on hour after hour, through the deserted night. Kelth had little fear of Indian raiders in that darkness, and every stride of his horse brought him closer to the settlements and further removed from danger. Yet eyes and ears were alert to every shadow and sound. Once, it must have been after midnight, he drew his pony sharply back into a rock shadow at the noise of something approaching from the east. The stage to Santa Fe rattled past, the four mules trotting swiftly, a squad of troopers riding hard behind. It was merely a lumping shadow sweeping swiftly men have been cured by Lydia E. Pinkpast; he could perceive the dim outlines of driver and guard, the soldiers swaying in their saddles, heard the pounding of hoofs, the croak of sxles, and then the apparition disappeared. and then the apparition disappeared into the black void. He had not called out-what was the use? Those people would never hause to hunt down prairie outlaws, and their guard was knowledged but one duty-to get the

mull through on time. The dust of their passing still in the mir, Keith rode on, the noise dying

away in his rear. As the hours passed, his horse wearied and had to be spurred into the swifter stride, but long hill and loved into Carson City | ham's Vegetable Compound.

The cantonment was to the in the but Keith, having no report to make, rode directly ahead down the one long street to a livery corral, leaving his horse there, and sought the nearest

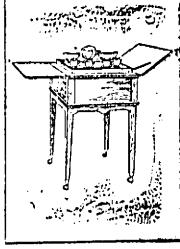
restaurant. (To be continued.)

FOLDING TEA TABLE

Top Closes Over and Dishes Sink Out of Sight in Body.

Out of Sight in Body.

Sir John Rull, former lord mayor of fondon, has just been presented with a tea table like that in the illustration by the city corporation of that city. That fact alone would recommend the table to some people, but it happens to have metter of its own. The tilg feature of this piece of furniture is that it "clears away" itself. The two end pieces that form part of the top, instead of folding down along the sides as they do in most tables of this kind, turn up and fold



CLEARS AWAY PISELP.

down in the center, alluwing the center portion to sink into the body, as they do, not all the dishes thereon disappear to the twinking of an eye, leaving a table on which a rubber of whist may be played. Later, when the guest, have gone, the dishes can be removed from the interior of the table and washed.

The Simple Life.

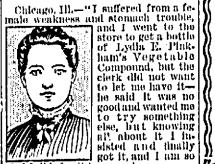
The simple life, then, seems to come to this-the attachment of oneself in absolute devotion to the great things, The only other paper Reith drink or wear will not greatly trouble

> MILL Drinking New Yorkers. The inhabitants of New York city

consume much more milk than do the citizens of London. It is computed that each Londoner drinks one-fifth of a pint of milk each day, while the average New Yorker uses considerably

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This Woman Had to Insist



glad I dld, for it has cured me. "I know of so many cases where wo

This is the age of substitution, and women who want a cure should insist upon Lydla E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound just as this woman did, and not accept something else on which the ausicient to prevent attack. They as druggist can make a little more profit. Women who are passing through this critical period or who are suffering from any of those distressing ills pe-culiar to their sex should not lose sight

of the fact that for thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is made from roots and herbs, lass been the standard remedy for fethe man seemed tireless. The sun was you will find women who have been nour high when they climbed the restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkers will and least the Corres City. Saying Grace.

I own that I am disposed to say grace upon 20 other occasions in the course of the day besides my dinner. I want a form for setting out upon a pleasant walk, for a moonlight rample, for a friendly meeting, or a solved problem. Why have we none for books, those spiritual repustsa grace before Milton-a grace before Shakespeare—a 'devotional exercise proper to be said before reading the "Facty Queen?"—Charles Lamb.

Had to Bribe Highly.

When English capitalists were trying to establish Angora gout raising in South Africa they paid as much as \$2,500 uplece for goats, to induce the Turkish owners of fine flocks to risk penalties of the sultan's laws forbidding the exportation of Angoras.

DOCTOR PRAISES D. D. D.

Although an M. D., I acknowledge to my nationts and natrons that your remedy, D. D. D., reaches cases of Ec-

remedy, D. D., reaches cases of Eczenia and permanently cures them.—
Dr. Ira T. Gabbert, Caldwell, Kan.

"My cure began from the first application of D. D. My skin is now as smooth as a baby's. I wouldn't take a thousand dollars for what D. D. has done for me," writes August Santo, of Chillicothe, Ohio.

These are just samples of letters wo have receiving every day from grateful

are receiving every day from grateful patients all over the country. "Worth its weight in gold," "All my

"Worth its weight in gold," "All my pimples washed away by D. D. D.," "I found instant relief," "D. D. D. is lit-tle short of miraculous." These are the words of others in describing the great skin remedy, D. D. D.

Proven by thousands of cures, for ten years to be absolutely harmiess and reliable in every case of skin trouble, no matter what it is, tlet a trial bottle today! Instant re-

llef—only 25c, – J. P. Baker, Janesville, Wis

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pays and cheerfulness replaces grouch when stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels are helped naturally to do their duty by

The Disadvantage.

Ben Nathan, the English humorist recently returned from America, was expatiating to a friend upon the glories of California. "After listening patiently, the friend said: "But there must be some disadvantages in living there?" "No," said Mr. Nathan, "it is a perfectly ideal place. For any man who will work-" "Ah," broke in the friend, "I knew there were some disudvantugest"

A Reliable Medicine-NOT A NAR-

Mrs. F. Marti, St. Joe, Mich., says:
"Our little boy contracted a severe
bronchial trouble and as the doctor's medicine did not cure him, I gave him Foley's Honey and Tar Compound in which I have great faith. It cured the cough as well as the choking and gag-ging spells, and he got well in a short time. Foley's Honey and Tar Com-pound has many times saved us much trouble and we are never without it in the house." The genuine is in a yoilow package. Refuse substitutes Undger Drug Co.



From Thin to Plump-Girls.

The expressions of implices and gratifings of several of his young buty patients for whom he prescribed the recently successful flosh forning product known as three grafts hypo-inclaine tablets, is related by a physician in one of the medical publications and it comes as a surprise to the ordinary laximan to learn the heart tirobs of distress which seems to affect so many young people who are abnormally thin. Also to know that the weight cau be so readily increased by the use, requirely for several months of this peculiarly united preparation, now obtainable of the best physicians and apothecary shops in scaled packages with camplete Instructions for self administration.

Stops a headache or acue pain quick-Blackburn's Pain-Away-Pills. Try

Janesville As A Horse Market

For years Janesville has been noted for its fine horses and in the days of trotting meetings no track had a better reputation than the one located here. Even now strangers are quick to notice the splendid animals driven daily through the streets. Horse buyers from the cities make regular visits, and their purchases run into many thousands of dollars yearly. As a horse market Janesville is the center of an important section which produces some of the best bred animals the country knows.

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THE REASON. "Graefous! man. On your honeymoon trlp and locking so worried?" Yes: It keeps me worried trying to think up things to do to make people he didn't care what became of him; believe I'm not just married." but, perhaps, he wasn't seriouss."



SWALLOWED WHOLE. "Old Doughbag is very approach-

"So was the whale. But It took ried." Jonah three days to get away from changed him so?"
"No, I have changed him; he is



"What made you think he would pro-

"Why, when I refused him he said



"Do you think alightps could be used effectively in worfare?" They might, if we provide airships and induces the enemy to go up to

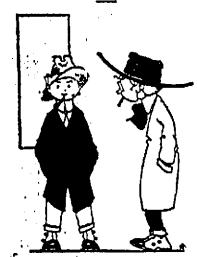


"My husband is better to me now "I've began to rend the novel you than he was even before we were many loaned me." The first chapter is peculiar, isn'

How remarkable! Have the years 11?" "I haven't come to that yet."



'BOARD AND LODGING.



Post-I lived three weeks on that last poem of mine. "Artist-Then the editor took it? Poet-Oh, no; but he threw me down six flights of stairs and I was in the hospital three weeks.

Mixed Metaphor. The famous commingling of metaphora beginning, "I smell a rat; i shall nip him in the bud," has been surpassed. According to London Punch a Yorkshire paper writes: "We hope Mr. Atkinson will keep his word and, with the ability he has always shown, tear to shreds and tatters the subterranean methods of the clique which at present rides the high

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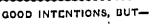


Charles-Why do you shudder so every time you put your head on my shoulder? Conevieve-I feel as if I were in a padded cell.

As She Recalled It.

"Yes," said, Mrs. Lapeling: "my husband enjoyed his trip ever so much. He says the train he traveled on had the finest buffuon car he ever saw in his life."

Colonies of Three Nations. Germany's colonies are five times as blg as herself, those of France 18 times and Britain's 97 times bigger than horself.





Mrs. Parrot-Gracious, Mrs. Osrich, why do you look so alarmed? Mrs. Ostrich-Why-or-Mrs. Hipno is too neighborly.

Mrs. Parrot-In what way? Mrs. Ostrich-Why, I told her I would have to be absent from my nest for several days and she offered to sit on the eggs.

A Way to Take Caster Oll. By holding cracked lee in the mouth before taking castor oil the tongue is chilled, thus preventing the disagreeable aftertaste of the dose,

New York Property Untaxed. There is a tax-free property in New York city amounting to more than a tillion and a quarter of dollars.

GREAT LOVE STORIESof HISTORY

By Albert Payson Terhune

Theodora and Justinian (Copyright, by the Author)

The Roman capital of Constantinople in 525 A. D. was against at the news that the consul, Justinian tnephew and helr to the Emperor Justin I.) was to marry Theodora, the furce-comedy actress whose clever performances at the "Circus" had for years set the city in a roar of laugh-

For an emperor's helr to make an actress his wife was not only acandalous, but illegal as well. People be gun to inquire into Theodora's past life. Mady of the facts they due up were of too unsavory a nature to bear repetition. But they learned also that the was one of the three daughters of n brutal fellow who had been keeper of the wild bears in the menagerie under the Circus building. When Theodora was only seven her father had died. The child was an impish, gay little creature with a genius for minitery. So she had been put on the stage. She could not sing or dance but she was a born comedian. She grew to womanhood, small, thin and pale. Scarcely the sort of girl to altract the attention of the emperor's pephess.

Rome, since the days of Nero, bud grown so great in size and wealth that It had at last split in two because of its own unwieldy bulk, and was divided into the eastern and western, empires. The western empire (with the city of Rome as its capital) was soon overrun by barbarian tribes. But the The Actress Who enstern complex flowrished for many centuries,

Instin L. a Dacian peasant, had fought his way up from the ranks to the command of the army. Then he had made himself emperor and had proclaimed Justinian bis beir. Justinian was a wise man, but lacking in tirmness. The sort of a man that a clever woman could manage to suit herself. Theo dorn won his love and pointed out to him a plan by which they two might become emperor and empress. His uncle's wife, the Empress Euphemia, sternly forbade the match. But this did not long stand in Theodora's way. For Emphemia died rather suddenly. Justin was old and as much under Justinian's influence as the latter was under Theodora's,

The rest was plain sailing. Justin was persunded to set aside the law forbidding a prince to marry an actress, Theodora and Justinian thus were married in 525, when the girl was only 17. Two years later Justin died. Theodora made her husband, the new emperor, crown her as em Hon's share of the ruling, interfering and having her way in pearly all state anairs. The civilized world was thus for a time swayed by an actress whims. Nor was she as bad an enpress as her early life would have seemed to forecast. She sided her hus band to frame the celebrated "Justin lan Code" of laws and in many ways helped make his reign great.

She attracted some notoricty by do claring herself the champion of wives whose husbands sought to divorce them, and she started besides a sor of royal "marriage bureau." Match making was her fad, And certainly no could have set a brighter example from her own success along that line, Justinian's love for her did not cool as the years went by. And she probably made him a tairly good wife,

Once when revolutionists seized Constantinople and clamored at the palace gates Justinian was wild with fear and decided to ereep to the seashore unobserved and save his life by flight. Then it was that Theodora threw away the diplomatic tactics by which she had won and managed her husband. For once in her life she let him feel the lash of her scorn, and couched her speech in the language of the stage instead of that of the stately court. She hade him fly if he chose but told him that death was nobler for a monarch than exile, and vowed that she would not stir from her

that sae would not stir from her throne, preferring, as she said, to make empire her winding sheet." Justinian, sheet." Justinian, stung into courage, stuck to his post, and thereby sheet his course. thereby saved his crown. Once only he is said to have taunted her in anger with her humble parentage. She is reported to have answered that her father was quite as well born as her husband's grandfather, who had been a rule parentage. a rude pensant.

Indeed, few dared to remind Theo dorn of her past. She had a way of untting to death persons who brought up the subject. For 23 years this strange pair of lovers governed most of the civilized world. Then, at the that she fell victim to cancer. But performance, and before the curtain some authorities hint that she tried to lose the following conversation was and that he, in a fit of rage, had her behended.

Austria to Bulld Airships.

The first Austrian airship construction company has just been formed

with a capital of 300,000 kronen, and it is understood that the war office is immediately placing an order for a dirigible. The constitution of the com pany is largely due to the fact that the efforts of the government to obtain a dirigible from Germany during [the recent crisis fulled.

Deadly New York Streets. There is an average of one child killed every three days in New York city by being run over by vehicles.

YEA, VERILY. "How aweet is lovel"
Hay those who know,
"Expecially

When blossoms blowf How pleasant 'tis To plan and plan And make terms with Th' installment man,

But, oh, what bliss And what delight, When father walks The floor at night,

And lond and long The baby cries; It may be, just For exercise,

India's Cultivation of Sugar Cane. India has a larger area under cano than any other country, and yet is one of the heaviest importers of sugar. There was a time when India manufactured practically all the sugar it required, which was used in the form of molasses, but a taste for refined was found more convenient to import than to manufacture.

EARNING HIS WAY THROUGH LIFE

"How does it happen, Willie?" asked the boy's teacher, "that you always have so much money?"

"I earn it." 'You earn it? How?"

"By takin' medicine. Pa paid me 50 cents for takin' a bottle of some kind of oil with a fishy taste, and ma gave me a quarter for takin' a bottle of something with iron in it, and the tryin' to get grandma to give me a dollar for takin' a quinine pill every night fur a month. If I can't get her to make the bargain I'm goin' to let pa give me a dime a day for takin' mult or somethin'."

Set Age Limit on Marriage.

According to Russian law no man sugar sprang up, since which time it point was even more stringent, the maximum ago limit for men being sixty and for women lifty,

No Precedent for Maria. "No," said the lady on the stairway, and she spoke with extreme distinctnoss, "your excuses will not be re-

etved and filed." "But haven't you any s-sympathy in cour cold hourt. Maria?" excluimed the limp and drooping arrival.

The clock struck two. "This is not the United States senite, James Pillgrew," replied the lady with extreme sureasm. "You'll get just what's coming to you without

a single tear!" And she ascended the stairway.

A visitor to a village school said to the children: "I want to tell you of a boy I once knew. He had a good father and mother, and they did all that or woman who has attained the age lay in their power to make him hapof eighty can contract a legal mar- py. But the boy was thoughtless and riage. No other country nowadays selfish; he frittered away his time and suppose he stands, children, as a man?" "He stands before us!" shout-

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> Lead Us Not into Temptation. Cecil was much impressed by the

Sunday school tencher's plea for missions and decided to save his pennies for the heathen. He made a great effort and failed once or twice. Then he prayed. "Oh Lord," he begged, "please help me save my money, and -dont' let Jlin, the peanut man, come down this street."-Lippincott's.

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